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MEDICAL SYSTEM.

HOMOPATHIC DRACHM.

Take a little Rum-The less you take the Mix it with the Lakes Of Wenner and of Wetter

Dip a spoonful out-Mind you don't get groggy-Pour it in the Lake Winnepisiogee.

Stir the mixture well, Lest it prove inferior ; Then put half a drop Into Lake Superior.

Every other day Take a drop in water; You'll be better soon. Or at least you oughter

The more you take the better-Mix it with a drop

Or two of eistern water Feed some to the dog : It will make him vomit And, may be, see stars, Or, perhaps a Comet.

Once in each half hour Take a rousing portion ; Say a tumbler full-If that suits your notion.

If you chance to die-As you are almost sure to. You may saf ly swear That it din't cure you.

Take a linen sheet,

The larger 'tis the better-Wran vourself up well, And plunge into the water, Any water 'll do-

Croton, sea, or cistern-Each should make his choice. As may best suit his turn.

When you're fairly soaked, If you don't feel better, Take a generous shower-bath,

And get a little better. Touch no wine or gin. Drink gallons of cold water You'll be better soon-

If you aint you oughter. BENSE-OPATHY. Take the open air.

Follow Nature's laws To the very letter.

Let the doctors go To the Bay of Biscay, Let alone the gin, The brandy and the whiskey.

Ficely exercise-Keep your spirits cheerful.

Let no dread of sickness Ever make you fearful But the simplest food.

Drink the pure cold water. Then you will be well-Ur at least you oughter

Agriculture.

H of-AIL IN CATTLE -The disease. constimes called "foul in the foot," is nost common in open winters, or when cattle are obliged to travel or stand much in mud. It is known by lameness, soreness between the claws of the foot, with discharge of fetid matter, which issues from between the hoof and the foot. A separation of the hoof after a while takes place, and if the disease is not checked, the hoof sometimes comes off. Though the disease, self up in blasphemy, as she sat by her fire like foot-rot in sheep, is believed sometimes to originate spontaneously, there is good flames as they lightened up her miserable reason to believe that it is contagious; and, room. on this account, an animal, as soon as it is "Why can't I die?" muttered she to sected, should be kept by itself. The herself. 'As if seventy years of sorrow, manifest itself, is blue vitriol or sulphate of mortal! Doesn't the Bible say that threecopper. First wash the foot in soft soap score years and ten are the limits of life? to the affected part twice a day. If the friends with none of the conforts which disease is of long standing, the hoof should belongs to age, old, poor, miserable, halfbe pared away from the upper edge, the starved and cold?' and she drew up closer lensive matter taken out as thoroughly to the fire, and continued. should be kept from wet, and, if the foot kill myself any other way. Why is there is much sore, it should be protected by a no other way of dying to be rid of the bandage of strong cloth.

mproving sandy plain lands. Plaster is don't have to go out after faggots.' And she ascertained by trial.

Selected Cale.

From Pulnam's Magazine, for February.

The Old Woman who dried up and blew away.

There be many witches at this day in Lapland sells winds to mariners, and they must needs whom the devil drives.

Fuller's Holy and Profane State. Old woman, old woman, whither so high! To sweep the cobwebs from the sky.'

Many years ago, on the old stage-road leading from Boston to Plymouth, just out of Weymouth into Hingham, there lived Sue Ward.

Where she came from no one knew .-Some years before the time of which we write, she had taken up her abode in an old house which had been deserted by its former owner, and there she dwelt-all alone. a perfect mystery of the gossips of the neighborhood. She managed to get a living by doing all sorts of odd jobs for the people of the village; by kniting now and then a pair of stockings; by spining a few knots of yarn, or going out as nurse for the sick. The villagers also, at first, were quite kind to her. But after a while they began to weary of being benevolent to so mysterious a being. All plotting and questioning to ascertain her former life failed to produce any effect, to save a stubborn refusal to gratify curiosity, and slight flashes of anger, which all requires boded no good.

Although the time of which we write was after the excitement concerning the Salem witches, yet belief in such beings had not wholly died away, especially among the older portion of the community. Could they not quote the Bible and the godly Mr. Mather in support of their doctrine ?

By-and-by strange stories began to be circulated concerning old Sue Ward. It was said, that being vexed by Deacon Burr she gave utterance to a muttered curse. and the next morning the deacon's best position, that nobody but the devil could have brought her there. Then, as Mistress Ward was walking home one cold night, uncle Joshua overtook her in his nice new wagon. She asked him to carry her home, as she was tired. But he replied he could not at it was rather out of his road. and he was in a hurry. 'May you be longer reaching home than I am exclaimed she and but a moment afterwards his horse fell, broke both shafts to the wagon, and what was worse, his own leg.

These stories, somewhat magnified, perhaps, in the telling, were soon in the mouth of every one in the village. Soon they spoke of her no longer as Mistress Ward, or old Sue Ward. She possessed the three great requisites for a witch of that time

I. She was old.

II. She was ugly. III. She was poor.

With such an evil suspicion hanging about her, it is no wonder that many who had formerly befriended, now avoided her. Even the little children, having heard the mysterious talk of their parents, as they passed her in the streets, clasped one another's hands more tightly, and gazing at her with half frightened looks, went hurriedly on though some of the larger boys would sometimes shout at her.

Matters were thus, as one wild windy November night, old Sue sat at her fire in her lonely but. She had been out to gather the faggots of which the fire was built. and meeting some rude boys on her return, they had taunted her with unseemly words. Not often would such words have affected her so much. But as the screaming wind howled through the branches of the dying autumn, thinking all the while that she knew not where to look for help through inflammation, and, in advanced stages, the coming winter, what wonder that she felt like cursing the day in which she was horne ?

> She did curse it most bitterly. Her that night, and gazed intently into its

best remedy, if used when the disease first seventy years of sin, wasn't enough for one suds, and then apply the solution of vitrioi Why should I live longer? I, without

as possible, and an ointment of corrosive . I would drown myself, but the water nate and lard applied. The suimal is so cold. I have not strength enough to world ? If folks cast off life as they do an Albany Cultivator. I old garment! Iv'e heard of an old woman SANDY PLAINS,—Clay, sahes, decom- knows that I'm dry enough. Why, if he sed or rotten manure, with clover, it is will not let me die, will he not blow me id, has proved to be the best means of away? I should not care if it was to n

'Good evening, Mother Ward,' suid a voice at her elbow.

little old man dressed in black. A quick, with the wild scream of their voices. active old fellow he seemed, as, without tained-up to the fire.

'Who are you? What do you want?' recovered from her astonishment at this present sudden interruption.

'A poor cold traveller who wishes to said mother Ward. warm himself at your fire, replied he, 'I think you will; perhaps, you have .just glancing at her with his keen black Know then, good mother, that all things eye. Oh it was the wickedest eye you here on the earth are vanity. What is an old woman who went by the name of ever saw, so full of malice and deviltry, so lighter than vanity? Doth not the slighglittering and snake-like.

' You are we!come to the little warmth a wretched old woman's fire can give. But I said all things were vanity; all things but you have not told me your name, though I love are so. It is this which binds men to ought to know it, as you seem to know earth. Were it not for the love which hu-

Bubb. But why do you call yourself declare they have done thus, and when I

world to know?' replied she almost fierce- with the glitter of mammon, with the dross and the wrinkles on your face will number which keeps them from being altogether almost'as many as mine. Is it not always vanity. But I am preaching ! Tell me, I wretched to be old? But perhaps you say, have you rid yourself altogether of have warm friends who cheer you with love ? their presence, and sustain you by their Old Sue sat still and thought. Her mind love?

The old woman continued-

wander away among strangers, and to be bellion and forsaking of all for love of him shunned and despised by them, to be treat- who was to be father and mother to her no more of the devil than you do.'

'Nor perhaps as much,' said he, in an infant life which only kept her grief from under-tone. She went on, not hearing or laying herself by his side in the grave.

ness of your soul rise up against your came so vividly upon her. The evil eved persecutors, prompting you to curse them looked gloomily. as I have cursed them time and again, and But memory would not stop here-as hi curse them now. On, the good Christian death and as her treasure's birth. It tole holy, who roll up their eyes at the very finding herself without money, and conse sight of me! I should not wonder if some | quently without friends, in a great city

Old Sue went on, feeling a strange her umorous knock at the door and .thrilling pleasure in telling her wicked The one at her side looked smilingly. thoughts to the one at her side, whose The tears had dried, and foulest hate scowleves gleamed brighter, and looked more ed forth from her face. evil, the more wicked she grew.

Our Father "-

The old man gave an uneasy start as skinny hands together, exclaimed-

Why should I call him my Father ?-Has he treated me as a child? Has he and poverty and abuse; when he might have taken me to his blessed home beyond the skies long before this? Death would long ago have been welcome to me.'

Why do you not kill yourself, then? asked the old man softly."

'I was thinking of that just as you came n. But it is an ugly, horrible business, some easier way to rid one's self of the world! Did you ever hear,' continued she, speaking in a low, confidential tone, did ever you hear of any old woman that fried up and blew away?'

not a word. He sat there still and quiet, looking fixedly into the fire. But all at once he burst out with a wild stave of a hot. song. The words so wrought upon the magination of mother Ward, that-she knew not why-she began to stamp her feet in accompaniment, and when he came to his cracked bass, and the strange mel- shadowy forms glided far away above the ody rang out clear and piercingly:

I walked me out the other night, The wind was blowing high; clusped my clonk about me tight, And wished that I might die.

Chorus. - O for hose rare good times of When women, I've heard say, If winds were high, or weather of Dried up and blew away.

Quoth she, 'O, wind! O, bitter wind! Why blow so chill on me? 'm old and lonely, nearly blind-What are my rays to thee ?

O for those rare good times of old, de. et still the cold, cold wind blew on. And piere d me through and through. t said to me, in quiet scorn

'A way with hage like you!'

O for these rare good times of old. &c. curse thee, wind, with all my might,-I carse thy chilling breath, -Julyas thou blow me off to night, I'll curse thee till my death.

O for those rare good times of old, &c.

'Chorus again !' shouted the old man, stamping foot. And they sang it through She turned and saw just at her side a again, till the old walls of the room echoed 'Those good old times may come again,

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being asked, he drew the other of the two said the old man, after they had finished rush bottomed chairs-all the room con- the singing. 'But there is a certain state of feeling to which every one must arrive, before they can vanish from earth. People asked old Sue, as soon as she had a little in the old times oftener reached it, than at

. What is that state? I will attain unto it,'

test breath stir the leaf of the willow? But vanity is lighter than even the willow's leaf. man beings bear to one another-puff-and 'I go under different names,' replied he ; away they would go, mine for ever. Now, those most familiar with me, call me by a mother Ward, tell me, have you rid yournickname, but my proper title is Beel Z self altegether of love? I find many who wonder they do not blow away, lo! down Have you not lived long enough in the deep in their heart, covered over it may be 'There are grey hairs on your brow of selfishness, one little particle of love,

went back through the path of weary years, She paused a moment, as if waiting for to the days when a happy child she had a reply. But the old man sat with his clung with affection to those who cherished elbows resting on his knees, looking stead- her under their roof, who called her their fastly into the fire with his cunning eyes. darling; she traced her own life as she grew up a wayward beauty; her love pour-'Perhaps you do not know what it is to ed out in its wealth and tenderness upon outlive all the friends of your youth, to one her parents deemed unworthy; her reed and hooted at as a witch, as one who her few short months of happiness and a has dealings with the devil, when I know terrible awakening as the earth received to its bosom her love, her only joy, save an

'You may not have felt all the wicked- and wept as the memory of these times

souls! who pretend to be so pious and over her wrongs. The consciousness of of them had more dealings with Satan than the long days of travel, with the precious little one in her arms, to the home of her No doubt of it,' rejoined the old man. | childhood; the winter's night that heard

And the same wild night heard a father' 'And I was thinking what a mockery it curse upon his offspring; it saw a women would be for me to say the Lord's Prayer. faint and footworn go forth; with its winds and storms it hushed a child's cry for ever, and wrought long months of disease upon she said these words, yet remained quiet, the mother. From that bed of sickness as she repeated no more; but, smiting her Memory told her how she rose with vow of vengeance, but it did not dare to dwell upon the unnatural crimes which followed, of vain endeavors to escape remorse, of her not left me here in my old age, to rags, dight over the sea, of the years she had wished to die.

She rose from her seat-trembling and pale-for she had dared to think upon he sinful past. She had a parent's love and it had cursed instead of blessed her; she won a dearer love, and it died from her : a child's love had blossomed in her heart but it was rudely killed and its death territo take one's own life. If there were only bly avenged. She had no other love-al was unfriendliness and hate.

> 'Are your ready to go?' said the olman calinly. He knew that she was his. 'Let me first warm myself before m

journey,' replied she. Then she gathered all the faggots into the middle of the room The cunning-eyed one for a while spoke and kindled them. The room blazed in moment. As the flames leaped fierce and

That night good John Benton came riding from Plymouth. As he approached old's Sue's but he saw the fire burst forth to the chorus, she joined her shrill treble from its windows, and strangest of all, two burning flames, flying into the darkness of the night while a gust of wind mightier than ever he had before felt, almost blew him from his horse.

> These things he averred to the crowd who collected around the burning building, And what confirmed the narration was, that no hones could be found among the ruins-neither was old Sae Ward seen auv This is a story believed by many person

to the present day, and on account of which every old house thereabouts has a horse shoe nailed to its door and this maxim pre-

CHERISH LOVE LEST YOU BECOME VANITY.

"Can you tell me, asked a pundit, " why a conundrum that nobody can guese is like a ghost?" "Shall I tell you now or next month?" " Now, if you please."-"Well, sir sooner or later every body must HRNRY THE NINTH OF ENGLAND.

A correspondent, writing about a King who does not appear in the history of England, announces that he possesses a medal, bearing the representation in bold relief of a head, apparently that of an ecclesiastic, the circumscription being-"HEN. IX. MAG. BRIT. FR. RP. BIR BRY. DEF. CARD." OC the reverse is a large cross supported by the appointed Moderator-and by election. Virgin : a lion sorrowfully crouches at her feet with eyes directed as it seems to the President. crown of Britain, lying on the ground.

Behind, to the right, is a bridge, backed by hills and a cathedral, probably St. Peer's at Rome. On this side the juscription is, "NON. DESIDERUS-HOMINUM. SED. VOL. VNTATATE, DEL. AN. MDCCLXXXVIII."

The manner in which this medal came English army was serving in the Calabrias corded. and assisting Ferdmand the Fourth of It was ordered, that "no person after the Spain against Bonaparte, a British officer 10th of June next shall take any black happened to get separated from his regi- peage of the Indians, but at four a penny, Bastilicata, in dread of immediate capture Indians under four a penny, he shall forfeit (since he was in the rear of Massena's line,) the said peage, one half to the informer he sought protection at a handsome villa by and the other half to the State." the roadside. He was hospitably received It was ordered, that "a messenger be by a venerable man, who proved to be a sent to Pumham and the other Sachem to Cardinal. The curiosity of the refugee be- require them to come to this court, and ing excited by the interest with which the that letters be sent to Benedict Arnold and welfare of the British, he ventured to de- their subjecting to this Colony." mand whom he might have the pleasure of It was ordered, that each town in the

When the officer had recovered from his surprise, the Cardinal presented him with against Mr. Coddington, were deferred to the medal ; and from him it came to the the October session. writer. It was one of those struck upon of England of Henry Stuart, the Cardinal piece at Narragansett about his house" sheltered the fugitive soldier.

restoration of the kingdom of Great Britain without authority from the court. went to France for the purpose of heading votes next to him that refuseth shall supply fifteen thousand French infantry, which the place of him that refuseth. assembled at Dunkirk to invade England This year King Charles was beheaded at and to re-establish the Stuarts on the White Hall, at the age of 51 years.

days were now days of want; his only long hair." means of subsistence being the product of . "In every age indifferent things have a few articles of silver plate, which he had been condemned as sinful, and placed snatched from the ruin of his property .- among the greatest immoralities. The Infirm in health a houseless, almost pen- text against long hair in Corinthians, as niless wanderer (Napoleon having robbed contrary to the custom in the apostle's day him of his estates,) he endeavored, at the induced our ancestors to think it criminal age of seventy-three, to seek refuge in for- in all ages and all nations, and to look eign obscurity.

of Henry the Ninth.

and Scotland; but the English government He land it aside in Cromwell's court." wisely took no notice of these awkward revelations. Had they done so, many men have been brought to a severe account.

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historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

The General Assembly met this year in Warwick, May 22d. Roger Williams was John Smith, of Warwick was chosen

Thos. Augel, Assistant for Providence. John Sanford, Assistant for Portsmouth. John Clarke, Assistant for Newport. Samuel Gorton, Assistant for Warwick. Philip Sherman, General Recorder. John Clarke, General Treasurer.

The officers were all engaged to their into the possession of an Englishman was commissions. The names of commissionsomewhat singular. At the time when an ers from the several towns, were not re-

ment, and while wandering near Canne in and if any shall take black peage of the

Italian dignitary appeared to take in the his father, and the rest of Pawtuxet about

addressing; the reply was simply, "Your Colony should provide a prison within nine months.

The complaint presented by Wm. Dyer

It was "granted to Mr. Roger Williams the death of Prince Charles, to commemo- to have the leave to suffer a native, his rate the imaginary succession to the crown hired servant, to kill fowl for him in his Duke of York, in whom the direct line of and it was also "granted to Mr. Williams the Stuart race terminated; and who now to have leave to sell a little wine or strong

water to some natives in their sickness.' It is well known that this prelate was, Thus it appears, that no white man was until the day of his death, the secret idol allowed to employ an Indian to kill game, of many in whom the last hopes for the or to sell an Indian wine or strong drink

He was the second son of the Pretender, ed shall refuse to serve in that General and was born at Rome on the twenty. Office, that then he shall pay a fine of £10, sixth of March, seventeen hundred and and General Assistant that refuseth to twenty-five. When twenty years of age, serve being choosen shall pay a fine of £5, in the much celebrated "forty-five," he It is also ordered, that he that hath most

throne. But after the battle of Culloden, It is not our intention to digress much the contemplated invasion of England was by introducing what belongs to the history abandoned. Henry retraced his steps to of the neighboring Colonies, unless where Rome and took orders, and seemed to there is something singular in their history have laid aside all worldly views. His ad- that will throw light upon their character vancement in the Church was rapid; for, and inform the reader as to the excentriciin seventeen hundred and forty-seven, he ties peculiar to them at different periods of was made cardinal by Pope Benedict the time. For that purpose we extract from Hutchinson page 151 the following :

He lived tranguilly at Rome for nearly "I fancy that about this time the scrufifty years, but, in seventeen hundred and pulosity of the good people of the colony ninety-eight, when French bayonets drove was at the heighth. Soon after Mr. Win-Pope Pius the Sixth from the pontifical throp's death Mr. Endicott, the most rigid chair. Henry Stuart fled from his splendid of any of the magistrates, being governor, residences at Rome and Frascati. His he joined with the other association against

upon it as one of the barbarisms of the George the Third was informed of the Indians. I have wondered that the text in Cardinal Dake's parerty and pitiable situ- Leviticus, "Ye shall not round the corners ation by the kindly interference of Sir of your heads," was never brought against John Cox Hippisty. It is said that the short hair. The rule in New England was King was much moved by the distressing that none should wear their hair below. recital; and, in eighteen hundred, Lord their ears. In a clergyman it was said to Minto was ordered to make a remittance be the greater offence; they were in an of two thousand pounds, with an intimation especial manner required to go patentibus that the Cardinal might draw for two auribus. A few years before, tobacco was thousand more in the following July. It prohibited under a penalty, and the smoke was also made known to the Cardinal that of it in some manuscripts is compared to an annuity of four thousand pounds was at the smoke of the bottomless pit. Some of his service, so long as his circumstances clergy went into the practice of smoking, might require it. He was spared seven and tobacco by an act of government "was years to enjoy this munificent pension, and set at liberty." In England, perriwigs came died at Rome in eighteen hundred and into use soon after the restoration. In seven, in the eighty-third year of his age. New England they were the eye-sore for He was buried between his father and thirty years after and did not generally obbrother at Frascati. His tomb, sculptured tain until about the time of the revolution, by Canova, bears as inscription, the name and, even then, the example and authority of Dr. Owen, Dr. Bates, Mr. Alsop, Mr. The Cardinal Duke down to the very Mede and other non-conforming ministers day of his death, although in the receipt of England, besides Spaneemius and other a munificent pension from England, was in foreign protestant divines, who were wigs, communication with several noblemen, necessary to remove all scruples concernwho still indulged the hope of placing him ing them. Beards were left off early in upon the throne of Great Britain. Among New England and about the same time the Cardinal's papers were discovered let- they were in old. Leveret is the first Govters from active partisans both in Ireland ernor who is painted without a beard .-We unitted mention in its proper

of high rank and great influence would place that John Coggeshall, who was the first President in 1647, died during that political year and was buried in the SAY.—Why can't young ladies abstain Coggeshall burying place, on his farm in the south east part of the town of Newport where his grave stone is still to be The finer the seed to be sown, the finer seen. The inscription is as follows, viz; should the soil be made which is to receive Here lyeth the body of John Coggeshall, it. Senr, Esq., who deceased first President

of this Colony the 27th Nov. 1647, aged 56 years.

"Forasmuch as the wearing of long hair after the manner of ruffians and burbarous Indians has begun to invade New England contrary

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and detestation against the wearing of such long hair, as against a thing uncivil and unusually whereby men do detorm themselves, and offend sober and modest men, and do corrupt good manners. We do therefore emestly entreat all the elders of this jurisdiction (as often as they shall

may have God and man to witness again Thomas Dudley dep. gov. ichard Bellingham Increase Nowell. William Hibbins. Robert Bridges.

REV. DR. HOPKINS AND COLONIZATION.

Simon Brads (Harvard College Records.)

A correspondent of the Presbyterian of New York, writing from Newport R. I. furnishes some interesting reminiscences of the Rev. Dr. Hopkins-one of the fathers of African Colonization-and of N. Gardner, an early settler of Liberia.

Those who pass through Division street. nay perceive, on its eastern side, a house of moderate size and some antiquity, which was the residence of the celebrated Dr. Samuel Hopkins. Proceeding a little further, we arrive at the spot where he preached, now occupied by the Unitarian Church. His tomb is in the beautiful and shaded lenclosure of the Congregational Church. In gazing at the old parsonage, I could not but recall a statement of Mrs. Hopkins, that he would sometimes come from that study, where he had been on gaged in the contemplation of the atonenent, and would pace that parlor floor for two or three hours, pressing his hands together in a delight which amounted to

Dr. Hopkins came to Newport in 1760, being then in the forty eighth year of his At this time Newport was the secneans noted for its piety. The church had been gathered by the venerable and postolic Nathaniel Clap, whose portrait ill hangs, in serene majesty, in the vestry. Dr. Hopkins was the fourth pastor. Mr. Hillier (or Helyer) was settled as Mr. Clap's colleague, but died before him. M.

The reminiscences of the slave trade . f

Vinall was their third minister.

former years may be the quickening cau of that sensibility on the subject, which leads a number of the present R. Island ministers to scruple all fellowship with the slaveholding bretheren in the South. The biographer of Hopkins tells us, that slavery was at that time general throughout N. England. "In the town of Newpor. every family having the means, was slaveholding family." Dr. Hopkins was himself, while at Great Barrington, the owner of a slave, whom he sold before coming to Newport. He became, however, zealous and consistent enemy of the traffic. As has been said by Dr. Alexander, in his History of Colonization, Hopkins first conceived the design of educat. ing pious Africans, and qualifying them to return as missionaries to their own land.-His labors had remarkable success in breaking up the system of slavery in R. Island; and his self-denying and moe. iberal contributions to this cause] are worthy of all praise, especially when compared with the general apathy then prevailmg. He died on the 20th of Dec., 1803. in the 83d year of his age, and the 60th of his ministry.

Newport Gardner is an humbler name, but closely connected with the abservations last made. He was a native African, and was brought to this country in 1769, being fourteen years of age. He possessed good powers, and taught himself both to read and sing; indeed he composed a number of tunes, which were much admired and he taught a large singing-school in this place. He never lost his vernacular African language. Good Dr. Hopkins was drawn towards his youth, while yet in bondage, and originated the effort which resulted in his manumission. His master, Captain J. Gardner, allowed him to fabor for his own profit at odd hours. While thus engaged, ie was advised by a deacon of the church to spend a large part of his time fasting and prayer in imitation of Elijah's example. As soon, therefore, as he gained a day, he pent it in such devotions. His master. entirely ignorant of the slave's occupation. sent for him about four o'clock in the afterneon, but was told that " Newport was ingaged for himself, this being his gained " No matter," replied the Captain, call him." On his entrance, his master laced in his hands a paper in these words : I, James Gardner of Newport, Rhode Isand, do this day manumit and release for-The troubles of the Revolution inter-

original design. At length a new light dawaed upon the black race in America : and on the 28th of December, 1825, he and several others were constituted a hurch. He was ordained one of its deacons and the next year embarked for Libe-This was no small daring for a man of eighty years; it should not be overlooked in his history of Colonization. "But with these details, "the undertaking was not him," says Mr. Ferguson, to whom we owe the effect of a sudden impulse; it was only the breaking out of that flame of love of Christ, and to his kinsmen, according to the flesh, which had been enkindled by the

ficeside of Dr Hopkins' study, fifty years

upted his plans, but he never forgot his

Memport Mercury.

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But a few weeks at most will elapse before the farmers will be busily engaged in preparing the soil for early crops, and they are already arranging and planning for the coming season. Will they this year give the subject of "Fruit Culture" a little more attention, increasing thereby their own gains, as well as retaining at home large sums annually expended in other places, to keep our market de cently stocked with fruits and berries. Now is the to decide on the number and variety of trees to be planted as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and catalogues, with descriptions of the best selections, can always be obtained by applying at the Nurseries. With such facilities for raising the greatest abundance of fruit, and with markets ready to take everything of a good quality that is offered, it is as painful as it is surprising to see how little is gathered on this island, if we except the old stand-by, the Rhode Island Greening. Many kinds of fruit once cultivated here, are now never seen i our market, and specimens of others show neglect, disease and a lack of proper care in making a selec-

It is not necessary that we should mention the best varieties, as a list can at all times be obtained, but it is very important that we should urge the cultivation of something more than Greenings, Tall man Sweetings and Russets, that a better selection for the table may be had. There are the famous Baldwins, of Massachusetts; they are of good quality and keep well; and the Newtown Pippinwhich, however, is inclined to spot, but which, if in per fection, will keep well through the winter. Apple trees, as a general thing, are free from dis-

case, and the R. I. Greening is the most exempt .-Bu t few varieties require the sun all day, and it is better for the fruit if the trees are partially shaded; and the trunks should be so covered by wide-spread ing branches as to protect them from the sun-scald The land should be kept loose and rich, and in a state of cultivation while the young trees are coming forward, and the trees should be pruned and ac raped every year. They shou d also be so selectod as to secure the ripening of the fruit in succesoion. Land can in no way be so profitably emp loyed. The exports of apples, is only limited by the supply, which has not increased as rapidly as some would suppose ; indeed, what with a lack of attention to the planting of new orchards and the inc reased home consumption, the exports have fallen off. In 1820 the United States exported sixty-eight thousand, six hundred and forty-three barrels valued at forty thousand dol'ars; in 1852-3 the exports did not equal two-thirds of the above numher, while the vaine of the whole was nearly three times the sum

The same might be said of other kinds of fruit-The peach has not done well with us, owing to the trees being attacked by the "yellows," the "peach tree borer," and the cold; but no doubt many of the complaints could be done away with by proper attention to the growth of the trees and applying a uitable remedies. The insects that are so destructive are usually found in the fruit that falls, and if swine are permitted to run in the orchards they would destroy the greater part of the vermin and grow fat on the fruit that falls to their let.

Pears do well on this island, though we believe no one thinks of cultivating them except for domestic use. The finest varieties bear in the greatest profusion, and we challenge any one to produce finer Bartletts than we have seen raised in this city .-Good pears are always in demand, and extravagant p rices are paid for the few offered for sale.

Plums do tolerably well, though they requir m ore care and the crop is less sure, but if the trees a re sprinkled with flour of sulphur, about the time t he fruit sets, and once or twice afterwards, the cur cu lio is generally routed before doing much mischief

Cherries, if protected from the depredations of the b irds, have always rejoiced in loaded boughs. They live to a great age; there are several trees in Bristol that it is supposed were planted more than two cenare brought from Tiverton and Fruit Hill, Providence. We would have cherry trees planted in the e reatest profusion, not only in private grounds, but by the read side, affording a grateful shade to the traveler and refreshing fruit to all who pause to rest at their roots.

A little more attention is paid to the strawberry but it is by no means so highly prized by the cultivator as it should be. If properly cared for the yield always pays, but the mal-practice of nourishing them with animal manure causes the vines to run to enckers and large leaves, instead of producing fruit; the proper manure is leaf mould with an occasional dressing of wood ashes. By planting varieties, fruit may be obtained during several months. And other berries merit the same attention. The blackberry, when cultivated, yields in the greatest profusion, and the fruit " never goes a

begging." Our readers will remember that we last yes stated the quantity of whortle-berries brought to this market from one neighborhood, had reached as high as three thousand bushels in one season. We believe the statement to be correct, and as it stands it goes to show what a demand there is in this city for fruit during the season. Our farmers should be sensible of this and every corner where a tree or bush can stand should be so occupied. The time, labor and expense is but slight, when the returns, sure and large, are considered. But they must not expect the best results if the work is done slovenly, or bushes and grass are allowed to choke and retaid the growth of the young wood. And when the fruit is ripe it should be picked carefully and as carefully brought to market. Producers sometimes tumble few bushels of fruit into the bottom of a wagon, and drive five or six miles to town ; but no one will buy and they never consider that the reason is, the fruit, just ripe in the morning, is all bruised and soft before noon, from the jolting it got on the road. Such an one will say it is time thrown away to raise fruit, but let him bring the produce of his trees to market in good shape and see if it does not meet with attention. The best of apples will rot in the cellar, even if "hand picked," if they are packed close and placed where they will be warm. They will d such better if allowed the air, and in a cellar where it is cold enough to freeze potatoes. Apples It is said, will not freeze until the mercury is down to zero; we are not certain about this, but our farmers may be sure that it is to their interest to keep their apples in a cool place.

We learn through the Washington Sentinel tha considerable progress has been made on the Capitel extension. The interior walls have all been carried up to the spring of the roofing arches of the attic story, and a portion of the arches have been closed. The walls of the Representative and Senate Halls are all at their full beight, and the setting of the iron bed-plates for the roof has been commenced

with the prospect of soon getting them roofed ever-Already the sum of two millions, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been appropriated for the extension of the U. S. Capitol, of which about one-half has been expended, and the contractor i confident that both wings will be completed the coming season and the construction of the porticoes will also be in progress. Should the work go on as sapidly as is expected, the next Congress may meet within the walls of the new chambers

Phenix Hook & Ladder Co. held their Yearls Meeting Feb. 2d, 1855, when the following officers were elected for the year ensuing :- Edward F. Newton, Captain ; Abraham T. Pecknam, Lieut.; Wm. II. Greene, Clerk & Treasurer.

Rev. Mosss How, of New Bedford, seems to have almost the entire control of the marriages in that city; out of three hundred and twenty-one certificates issued during the past year, it fell to his lot to perform the ceremony in ninety-five instances.

"in season" in Florida. Green Peas shipped to
New York have brought as high as mine dollars a

Nothing could possibly suit you better. I feel deeply for your sorrow."
"I loved her like a sister. She has left a dread-

ful void in my life. How do you like the material of my dress?" Where did you buy it?" It is beautiful.

And madame's friend begins to feel a little envi-

friend recovered, she would recommend the collar on which the thermometer has been below zero. to some of her acquaintances, who were in mourn-

Mourning is now reduced to a science, and those who would carry fashion luto everything are probably well "posted up" on the " etiquette of mourning"; if not, they should obtain an English work with the above title, compiled and arranged for the present day, in which they will find a minute description of every article to be worn upon the death of a friend a relative, or a member of the Royal Family, and which work may be had gratis and post free, by addressing the publishers.

such a journal, and the number (5) before us, bears a remarkable degree, one quality of a first rate article, and a very important quality—the cost. evidence of the skill and tact of the editors, who are intimately acquainted with the subject to which they devote their exclusive attention. Mr. Stillman is a well known landscape painter, and Mr. Durand The Crayon is not designed to circulate only among death the murderous practices so often Beautiful. Such a journal is much needed in this an exposure, and lated for those whose perceptions are already is what it professes to humanity. seeds thus sown broad-cast will do good somewhere. upon our table. When the annual exhibition is about to open in Hunt's Merchants' Magazine. The February a sight of any work of art was never witnessed in the second study the Beautiful—not that they have no inclination, but from want of competent instructors. The

DARING ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY - We learn that Mr. Gro. W. ELLERY Jr., was attacked on Tuesday night by two rufflane, who demanded passing by the gate of the Old Burying Ground support. when he observed two men approaching, whom he took to be the watch. One of them stepped up to him and demanded his money, at the same time day as I was in the trenches while a slight

tainly prosper.

to on that day, there will at least be any amount of without stirt, to the soiling of immaculate white pa- where there had been a slight skirmish. sives of love to young girls or widows—and his hit him with my last round in the knee; clerks will be pestered to death by incessant calls I've got his pipe, Sir, and I've got his bacfrom boys and girls, who would fain believe them. selves old enough to guide cupid's darts. St. Val-entine once held an important place in the calender, I can take 'em off him comfortable." Havbut that day has gone by, and now he has but few votaries save charcoal-men and chamber-maids.

Zion Church, in this city, has accepted a call to pre- ing the whole time of our dialogue had side over a church at Rochester, New York. Mr. been bowing cap in hand from one to the Watson has continued his connection with Zion other, as if to implore our mercy and pro-Church a period of thirteen years, and for a number tection. of years he has been the able Secretary of the Convention of this Diocese. He is beloved and respected by many, in other as well as in his own congre-

The three hundreth anniversary of the burning at Smithfield of JOHN ROGERS (the father of nine s.nall children, and one at the breast) was observed in Boston by his descendants residing in that city on the 4th inst. The Post says there is a genuine some of the fast boys attached twelve do portrait of the martyr in existence in Boston,

11,245 instalments, the deposits varying from five and the din of the crackers.

During the past year the United States exported er in a late fire, published a card of thanks books to the value of nearly one hundred and nine- in which he was made to say, "The under ped to ty-three thousand dellars, of which no less than one singed, &c.," while judging from the ac-llars a hundred and eighty-nine thousand dellars worth were counts, it would appear that he was pretty

MOURNING .- Madame has just lost a relative; | The weather on Tuesday was severe beyond anyher grief is protound but it will soon be alleviated, by the necessity of providing mourning. "What is most worn this year?" What is the most fashionable kind of mourning? The milliner must be visited, the dress-maker and the drapers; this is and at ten o'clock that night it stood at our door. visited, the dress-maker and the drapers; this is done with less scruple, now that shops have been opened for the sale of articles of mourning alone.—
All source quickly disappears beneath the load of carea about dress; the anxiety is whether the bonnet should be small or the gown too short. But it is seldom an accident of this kind happens. When properly attired Madame goes to make a call upon a friend. She mays, "I hear you have lost your cousin; it must have been a terrible shock to you.

What a lore's bonnet than we usually have, and the sleighing is good—ploy Mrs.—

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"The ice houses are now, or should be full of excel-Yes, she has been my milliner for the last three The ice houses are now, or should be, full of excellent ice. All day on Wednesday a geng of fifty hands were employed on Lily Pond cutting and getting in ice ten inches thick. There is much ice in the river and West Bay, and the Perry has not made her trip since Monday. On that day she did not reach Providence till eleven o'clock. The mails "At the Sarcophagus. . . . She has left two have been very irregular and those due from Providence and Boston on Wednesday and Thursday, And madame's triend begins to feel a little envi-ous; she would willingly lose a relation, so that she might be able to wear such a charming bonnet; and have also failed. On Tuesday night the water in she says to herself, the first time I have to go in mourning, I will huy my dresses at the Sarcophagus; and then she passes all her relations in review to see whether there is any one amongst them old enough, or ill enough to give her any reasonable hope she may soon possess such a beautiful gown. The above is by no means an extravagant sketch' much. Altogether this has been a very trying We have known an instance where a lady, on see. week; Jack Frost has had full away. His mark ing a beautiful mourning collar in a fashionable was found on every door and window pane, and be store, asked the clerk to place it one side for her for even pushed his way into our beds, pinching his a few days, until the fate of a very dear and very victims to a degree that drove away sleep and sick friend was decided, adding that he need have delighting in making them supremely uncomno fear of losing the sale of the article, for, if her fortable. Below is the number of days since 1816 6 A. M. 2 P. M. 9 P.

1817, Feb. 15th. 1821, Jan. 25th, 1835, Jan. 4th, Dec 16th, 1855, Feb. 6th, Although the mercury indicates such extreme

In the following, our neighbor of the Providence Journal, is rather smoking the Gas Company of that

old, our harbor is unobstructed by ice.

THE GAS .- A correspondent-there are just such Every friend of Art in the United States will be unreasonable people-complains of the gas. glad to learn that weekly paper has been started in New York, by Messrs. STILLMAN & DURAND, of that city, who intend to make it a medium between these who have studied Art and desire to instruct, and those who have admired, and desire to learn. a single quality of a first rate article. If he will a single quality of a first rate article. It is called "The Crayon"; an excellent name for look at his quarterly bill, he will see that it has, in

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Scalpel, edited by Edward H Dixon, M brings to the task voluntarily assumed, a knowledge D., New York, is one of the most able journals of the finest works of art in the galleries of Europe. with which we are sequainted, and Dr. Dixon deserves the warmest thanks for battling to the those who are acquainted with the technicals of art; its object is to instruct the people, to create with the Faculty. There are incompetent and and foster a taste for art, to criticise works of art brought before the public, in a manner calculated to lead to an appropriate of what is really fine these the expose the charletanism of those who lead to an appreciation of what is really fine, thus bring odium on the whole body. The Scalpet encouraging alike a taste for the True and the devotes no small portion of its columns to such Reautiful. Such a journal is much needed in this country. The works that we have on art do not satisfy us in this particular; they are only calcularity in the pains-taking in behalf of humanity. The Scalpel is what it professes to be, a quarterly expositor of the Laws of Health, and the Abuse of Medion them to instruct the million. We want to see the day when all classes, as in Europe, take a lively wider range and we find abundant evidence of the day when all classes, as in Europe, take a lively interest in the subject; our exhibition should be thrown open in a way to draw in every one who passes the door, whether possessed of taste or not;

Paris there is the greatest excitement in the city, number is at hand. Its more attractive articles and for the first few days after the doors are opened are on the "Commerce of the United States."

part III. "Commerce and Resources of Austrait is almost impossible to obtain a sight of the pic-lia." "Money," part III. "The Usury Laws," tures, the throng is so great. Such a rush to obtain and the "Progress of Population in the United

Crayon, as far as we can judge, promises to supply this want, and we hail its appearance with pleasure, feeling confident that a work on so important a subject and conducted with so much ability, will certain the conducted with so much ability and conducted with so much ability. year is very interesting. The shipment of the past stuffs and provisions were nearly equal to those of the famine-year, 1847.

Forrester's Boy's and Girl's Magazine. The February number is received with its choice ta-ble of contents for the little folks at home. It his money and attempted to take his life. He was has many attractions and is worthy of a generous

drawing a knife. Mr. Ellery kicked him in the skirmish was going on in front and in a stomach, as the scoundrel struck at him with the covered way I met one of our riflemen and knife, cutting through both coats and his vest, and a Russian rifleman walking slowly together. making an opening of eight inches, but without As I came nearer, I saw that the Russian injury to him, the blow having been partially turned was limping along with pain, resting his Running a few steps, he was attacked by the other hands on our fellow's shoulders, who with robber, who had a clab, with whom he clinched and two rifles under his arm, and a pipe in his both fell to the ground, the robber under him, who mouth, was walking easily and coolly along called to his companion to finish the work. Mr. evidently giving his opponent some good Ellery managed however to disengage one hand with advice, which I have no doubt was all the which he struck his antagonist in the chest with better relished for not being understood .sufficient force as to cause him to let go his hold Struck with the singularity of their appear and then springing to his feet he made good his ance I waited till they approached and asked the rifleman how he got his prisoner ? " Is it where did I get him, Sir ?" said he, with St. Valentine's Day falls on Wednesday next, and an accent of indignant surprise, "faith I shot him with my own two hands."— When did you shoot him ?" I enquired. cribbling and rhyming on the occasion. Tom .. When? I shot him down there of Moore's sonnets and amorous verses will be copied course," said he pointing to the "ovens," per and the westing of much precious time, and the "He was down there behind the wall, Sir, ostmaster-he would never be caught sending mis- taking aim, with only his legs out, when I ing said this much with a drool earnestness to which no words can do justice, he quiet-ly resumed his way toward the rear, assist-We learn that Rev. BENJAMIN WATSON, pastor of ing and helping his poor prisoner, who dur

FOREIGN STEAMER DUE FEBRUARY 7 .- 6 gation, whose prayers will follow him to his new field of usefulness. We do not bear that any one has yet been engaged to take his place.

P. M. A drifting snow storm prevailed all the afternoon, and still continues. Sandy Hook, Feb. 7—Sundown. The wind is blowing a gale from N. E. Weather very cold, and snow falling very fast. Nothing New Orleans has made one step towards a reform has yet been heard of the steamship Atlanher "code of honor," having in her criminal tic, from Liverpool 30th inst., or the North court convicted a man for manslaughter for fighting. Star, from Aspinwall, both now about due. a duel. This is the first conviction of the kind ever We cannot see far from the beach, it is so achieved in that State, though several attempts have thick, and the sea is so rough that it would be a matter of impossibility to board the way. their appearance.

A WATCH RUN DOWN .- A private watchman was found asleep in Sacramento, when assorted Chinese fire-crackers to him by a fish-hook, and touched them off. Awaking The New York Sixpenny Savings Bank is in a suddenly he thought the world was coming flourishing condition. The annual report states that to an end, and dashed madly for the river the number of depositors during the past year was not far off -where, like Cassius, he "plung-7.245, who deposited the sum of \$137,513 14, in ed in," a mid the laughter of his pursuers

The Norwich Courier says that a suffer-

STATE TEMPERANCE SCIETY .- The annual meeting of the Rhode Island State Temperance Society was held in this city on the 31st. We learn from the report in the Tribune that the meetings were well sell real estate; granted. parts of the State favorable. The report child; concurred. f the Treasurer gave the following con-

dition of the finances : Received during the past year, \$1154 80 Amount on hand last year, 397 82

\$1552 62 Expended this year, Amount on hand,

The following officers were elected for the coming year President-Hon. A. C. Baratow Vice Presidents-Dr. A. Hunting, Provience; James A. Greene, Newport; W. Spooner, Bristel; Hon. G. D. Cross, Westerly; Hon. Thomas Whipple, Coven-

try; J. B. Nichols, Josiah Chapin, Provi- Asylum to build a bridge; concurred dence; Samuel Rodman, Esq., S. Kings-to taxes, which was discussed and several Treasurer-Henry A. Howland, Esq.

Corresponding Secretary-Rev. R. H. Recording Secretary - Gilbert Rich

Auditor-Henry Cushing. Executive Committee-Henry Coshing. Edward P. Knowles, P. B Stiness, Preston Bennet, Clement Webster, A. E Bradley, ton, Albert Holbrook B. H. Hadley, Provi. ly adopted. dence; Rev. Robert Allyn, East Greenlou, Jr , Woonsocket ; Sylvester Robinson, South Kingstown; William B. Swan, Nathan M. Chaffee, T. W. Wood, Newport;

Jas. Eldred, North Kingstown; Cromwell
Whipple, Asa Sissan, O Spencer, Covenciety for amendment of charter; read and try; E. B. Pendleton, Westerly; Daviel concurred.
G. Whipple, Burrillville; H. H. Hopkins, Petition of John S. Brown and others

he friends of the cause on its present con- amendment. dition and prospects, and urging further sent prohibtory law and the enactment of Newport; read and passed. more stringent provisions.

Providence Journal.

tand & Co., a working company of five The Senate adjourned until Monday practical men, four of whom are Americans afternoon. and one a Swiss, was exhibited at Astor House .- Mr. Clarke submitted the fol House, New York, on Tuesday. The reporter of the New York Times who saw were read:

e" nugget," says : the precious metal shines out "all over." emmence in the confidence of the nation, and men found it was slightly removed from the public gaze, being 15 feet below the bed of the creek in Calaveras County; said creek itself being 150 feet below sea level.

The depth at which the specimen was discovered was therefore 165 feet. It was hit Resolved, by the General Assembly of Rhod Island. That the thanks of this State be presented. upon just at supper time, November 27.— Island. That the thanks of this State be present to Commodore MATTHEW CALVERT PERRY, for

casion of their celebration of that statesman's birthday, says : "Upon my arrival distinguished countryman, Mr. Powers, to whom I delivered your letter of introduction. He gave me a hearty welcome, and I took great delight in examining the exquisite works now in his studio. He per- Charles Akerman were appointed the compermitted me also to see the statue of WEBster, on which he is now engaged for the
city of Boston. He has moulded the whole
figure in rough so to say, and a good idea
of it can now be formed. The lofty bearing of the great man can now be seen; his
ing of the great man can now be seen; erect figure, his noble forehead, and his tion of William P. Bateman, of Tiverion. majestic countenance, can well be traced for incorporation of the Nonquit Compain the speaking clay. He is represented ny; which was read and passed in concuras holding the constitution of the United
State in his right hand, and in his left adhearing to the Union. The conception is exceedingly appropriate, and I doubt not he execution will be admirable."

JACK MOUNTED .- We have lots of saiors helping us in the works. A few days ngo one of them, returning from the trenches, felt fatigued, and was resting at the foot of a hill some way from the encampment. Two Turkish soldiers ed. passed him. Up jumped Jack, and though they were armed, captured them, jumped the House to attend the meeting of the other by the ears. An officer, who met him, asked what he was about, " Oh,' says Jack I am riding this one, and when he gets tired I'll mount the other." In this style he rode into the camp.

Letter from the camp.

SHARP SHOOTING .- On Saturday, Mr. Abijah Woodruff, one of our citizens who esides in the Southern section of the town, discovered a big hawk in the act of diving for one of his chickens. He frightened of he bird, which sailed away into the mead-Mr. W. took his rifle and fired at the hawk from a distance of fifty-four rods and ten feet-shooting at "arm's length." The ball pierced the bird's body near the heart, oringing him down instanter. This may well be called a good shot.

Hartford Times.

Louis Napuleon, with respect to milk deal-tra. They have now under consideration. "This beef is said to be taken from the ers. They have now under consideration "This beef is said to be taken from the a bill providing that any person who shall best parts of the animal, and makes an exshall be liable to a fine of \$50.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

PROVIDENCE, Thursd y, Feb. 1. SENATE - Petition of Mary Hopkins to Petition of John S. Smith to

Petitions of Philermenian and United Brothers Societies for charters; granted Resolution in relation to Stuart's pic-tures of Washington; read and concurred

1428 42 Petition of Isaac and Elizabeth M.
1428 42 Camm, to adopt children; read and passed. Petition for revival of Pawtuxet Artillery \$124 20 Co; read and passed.

Act regulating the custody of insane paupers; read and concurred. Act in amendment of an act concernin crimes and punishments; read and passed Act in relation to indigent insane; read

and concurred Petition of Commissioners of Newport

sections were passed. Adjourned. House - The Committee on the Finance reported resolutions discharging Martin A. Snow and George S Dow from their liabilities upon certain recognizances; which were read, and after a long discussion un-

animously passed. A joint resolution declaring, that when the General Assembly adjourns on Friday, Pardon M Stone, Chester Pratt, Joseph the 9th inst., it will adjourn to meet ac-Carpenter, Rev. Mr. Dow. P.G D Mor- cording to law, was read, and unanimous-

The committee on the Judiciary, report wich; Henry B. Turner, North Providence; Rev. John Boyden, Sullivan Bal-police constables in the town of Tiverton;" which was read and passed. Adjourned.

for charter of Lippit and Phenix Baptist Resolutions were passed congratulating Church; read and concurred with an

Resolution in relation to the agencies action both in the enforcement of the pre- for the sale of liquors in Providence and

The special order of the day, being the consideration of the petitions and remon strances for and against a new town of A "Nugger" or Gold.-The famous Woonsocket, was taken up. Leave was nugget" from California owned by Leau- granted for counsel to address the Senate

Whereas it has ever been the practice of en Its weight, 160 1-2 pounds avordupois, gives a value, at \$17 25 per ounce, after deducting 20 pounds of quartz rock, of Thew C. Perror, a native of Rhode Island, whose \$38,920. The lump is perfectly solid, and long and faithful services raised him to a proud Evident traces exist to prove that the mass Mexico, and subsequently the forces sent to prove that the length the command of the fleet in the late war against Mexico, and subsequently the forces sent to prove that the fisheries threatened and harassed by was once in a state of lusion. The length is 20 inches, breadth 15 inches, thickness about six inches. Where portions of the gold have been chipped off the metal shines with a pure yellow lustre suggestive of the good things it would furnish when properly invested. The locality in which the lucky

What an excitement there must have been that night, to be sure!

We understand that this nugget is to be shipped to Paris, for exhibition at the shipped to Paris, for exhibition in May. It is the largest single specimen of which we have tidings, and is believed to be the most remarkable in every respect that any diggings have yet yielded.

Hon. Edward Everett, in a letter to the Webster Association at Boston, on the occasion of their celebration of that states.

Clarke proceeded to address the House a length upon the distinguished merit and resolutions be referred to a joint special committee. The motion prevailed, and Messrs John H. Clarke, Simon H. Greene

The committee on Corporations, reported a resolution from the Senate, continuing, until the next session with an order of notice, the petition of T. R. Wells others, of Hopkinton, for incorporation of the Ashaway Bank; which was read and passed in concurrence.

The Committee on Corporations, report ed an act amending the Woonasquatucket River Company; which was read and pass-

A communication was received from Dr. Rhode Island Historical Society, on Tuesday evening next, to hear a discourse upon the venerable John Howland. The House unanimously voted to accept

said invitation. The Committee on Judiciary, reporte an act in relation to the pardoning power

which was read and passed.

Adjourned until Monday afternoon.

PROVIDENCE, Monday, Feb. 5. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY WAS without quorum to-day, adjourned until Tuesday

SALT BEEF AMONG THE FRENCHMEN .-A Paris correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser says that enormous quantities of salt meat have of late arrived from the United States at the principal French ports.
At Bordeaux it is sold at public auction in New York Milk. The Legislature of quantities of from two to six pounds, and New York is following the example of at rates not exceeding nine cents a pound.

sell or offer for sale any milk produced from cows that are fed on unwholesome, deleterious or unnatural food, shall be liable to a fine of \$100 or to imprisonment not exceeding three months. Any person who shall sell or offer for sale adulterated milk, shall be liable to a fine of \$50. ral here, that this ment is derived entirely A woman who was washing clothes near from the wild cattle that are supposed to be the Atlantic Dock Basin in Brooklyn, N found in abundance in America, and it is Y., dropped some clothes into the basin — hinted that such an industry being capable In default of a grappling hook, she tied a rope around her little son's waist, and lowered him down to pick them up. He was so heavy that she could not draw him up keep an eye to the matter. At this moment, again, and the rope slipped from her hands and he was drowned.

the particular mania of the day in France is the formation of large companies for the exploitation of industrial pursuits; so it will MONEY IN THE TREASURY. The United not be surprising to see a company former States Treasurer reports that the nett as in France for the capture of wild cattle in mount in the Treasury on the 29th was America, for the supply of this salt meat 421,912 706.

THE LAST OF THE HEROES OF BENNING-! TON GONE !- Captain Simeon Hicks, the last of the Americans who were in the stages of the struggle-first under Washing. discussed but without taking the quent ton at Cambridge and afterward under the Senate adjourned.

near his company; many of his comrades rum and an adjournment took place. were shot down, among others his righthand man. He was married in 1778 to a daughter of Captain Constant Barney, of Concord, N. H., and after the close of the short one, was devoted entirely to private war settled in Sunderland, Vermont where, bills, for more then sixty years be maintained the character of au industrious, honest and respectable citizen. Capt. H. was a remarkable man, physically; for seventy years he had no experience of bodily ail- resolution from the Legislature of !

evenings since a forlorn son of the Emerald ed. When the Senate adjourned. Isle came into office and said he want- House .- Feb. 5 .-- The Senate bill dan advertisement inserted in the morning paper. He said he had been robbed of over \$300—every cent he had in the world, and the only product of his labor of "sixteen years in the country." We perceived his advertisement offering fifty dollars reward for the recovery of the money, describing the supposed thief, &c. &c.—

This done we asked our customer how it have nearly three huns. to robbers, but to loss in various ways.— resolution to expel a reporter from the floor He explained. The money he had been of the House was adopted, the reporter behis accumulation reached five or contrary to the rule. Adjourned. ten dollars, he deposited the same in one of our Savings Banks, and pursued this plan until he had to his credit at the Bank he sum stated. "But ye see" he continued, "there was much talk, and much said in the papers about the banks going down all over the country, an' I thought it'll be hard if me own bank 'ud sink wid the rest Baltimore harbor and Patapsco river bed of 'em, and I lawse me money-they ped me in goold-and I tuk it home and put it in me till, thinking, sure, it was safe where either I or me wife wur all the time. And that's the last of it, and bad luck tull the man that's got it !"

This truthful narration by the unfortunate man of his loss, is, we fear, in part the history of many losses which will occur in consequence of the "talk about the banks." Troy Whig.

CURIOSITIES OF NATURE. - In an interest ing letter to the New York Courier and Enquirer, Mr. E. Merrian states that there tiful syenite, in flattened eight-sided prisms ver; deepening the channel over St. Clair of about an inch in length, an eighth of an Flats; improving Des Moine's Rapids inch in width, and a sixteenth of an inch in thickness. The laminæ of these are so perfect that a single crystal may be divided public works already commenced in by means of heat, into two dozen distinct the State of Maine; appropriating \$80,000 sheets. This well is peculiar in more res- to continue improvments at the mouth pects than one. It is accustomed to spout San Diego river, Cal., and \$161,000 for salt water for but a few moments at a time, and then subsiding remains quiet for the Savannan river. Adjourned. space of an hour, at the conclusion of House -Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky which it again begins to puff and roar, and moved to take up the Texas Creditors shoot forth its saline jets. When the work- bill. men were sinking this well, the auger, upon The bill was passed, cutting down the attaining a depth of two hundred and thirtyfive feet, fell suddenly about fourteen feet,
and reached the bottom of a subterranean
river, flowing with so strong a current as river, flowing with so strong a current as

Exercising THE BOATS-A passenger in the Hermann gives the following account the civil and diplomatic bill by 6 majority of the manner of exercising the boats, so much to the delight of the enemies of the as to be prepared for any emergency which may occur, obliging the crew and passengers to take to them. This kind of discipline is very necessary:

pline is very necessary:

"About 11 o'clock one morning the stewardess came to me with the Captain's compliments and not to be frightened at any unusual noise on deck, as he was going to exercise the boats. I forgot my giddiness and quickly dressed, finding everybody gathered on the main deck. Presently the steam whistled most mournfully a dull groaning sound, the bell tolled fire, and 'all hands' were called by the officer of the deck, and the order given to lower the boats and run forward to the water base—In five minutes the boats were swung free and clear to the sea, and the water-pipe of the engine was playing upon sails and rigging, deluging the decks with streams from the ocean. It was well done, showed efficient discipline in the crew, and gave us a feel-

Boat Lightfoot was returning from a trip down the bay, on Monday forenoon, some- America is the most Democratic in the thing was discover'd swimming in the water just ahead of the boat, when she was about swelled by the influx of millions, who seek two miles from Wood's Hole. Messrs. a free home. The heroic struggles of con-Coombs and Almy, two of the party on board the Lightfoot, took the small boat have ever found an echo in the American and "headed" the swimmer off; and after and "headed" the swimmer off; and after considerable difficulty captured it and took year ago the cause of Hungary was defended in the person of Koszta, with a braver that constituted a brilliant contrast to the considerable difficulty captured it and took lbs. It was brought to this city where it cowardice of European governments. now remains.—N. B. Mercury.

THE FRENCH SPOLIATION BILL. This charged." bill, which finally passed the Senate Tuesday, now only awaits the signature of the President to become a law. It is generally believed at Washington that he will sign the bill.

XXXIII CONGRESS .- 2d Saggian

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 Battle of Bennington, (and of whom we published an extended biographical sketch in August last.) died at the residence of his grandson, Maynard Knight, in Sunderland. Vermont, on Wednesday, the 24th inst, aged ninety-nine years, five months and two days. He was born in flobarth, Mass., August 22, 1755, and was the eldest of twenty-two children by his father who was twice married. Capt. H. served in the re-volutionary army at two or three different stages of the struggle—first under Washing-discussed but without taking the question.

Stark in 1777. He participated in all the Hotse. The bill remitting the date struggles of the 16th of August, at Benning. on goods of Messrs Belden & Co., conf. ton, (Hoosick,) to the final and complete cated in Mexico, was passed. In Comdiscomfiture of the British. During the tee of the Whole thirty-six private his greater part of that day he was in the were perfected and favorably reported on front ranks and in the hottest of the fight, but when the committee rose it was disca At critical moments, Starks' position was ered that the House was without a que

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. House.-The session, which was

WASHINGTON, Feb. SENATE .- Mr. Stuart presented a ment-and his death and extreme old age gan, instructing their Senator and Repri were not attended by suffering or pain. - sentatives to use their best exertions to pro-Vitality and consciousness gradually left cure the passage of the act prohibiting the him, so that the moment of his final depart- introduction or existence of Slavery in any ure was hardly perceptible. His remains of the Territories, especially in Kansas and have had a quiet burial among the Green Nebraska, and to introduce without dela Mountains, but had he lived and died in a bill for the latter purpose; and also to pr one of our metropolitan cities, they would cure the immediate repeal of act of 185 have been ostentatiously interred in the presence of thousands, and amid military parade and display.—Troy N. Y. Budget.

Gen. Cass promptly repudeated the doctrine of instruction, of and flatly refused either to obey or resign. The resolution was laid on the table, and the Bounty Land How He Lost His Money.—A few bill was further discussed and finally par

ed an advertisement inserted in the morn- funding duties on certain railroad iron was happened he should have nearly three hun-vote.) to suspend the rule, and so the re dred dollars in a drawer in his grocery or olutions lie over. The Colt Patent Exten"place," as he called it, exposed not only sion case was debated nearly all day A saving up, a dollar at a time, for years .- ing interested in a claim before Congress,

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 SENATE.-The Senate took up the

French Spoliation bill. The bill passed -- year 30, navs 17. Mr. Pratt of Maryland called up the bil appropriating \$350,000 for the improving

Pending his remarks, the Senate ad House .- The consideration of the bi remodelling the diplomatic and consula

system, was resumed Pending the debate, the House went in to Committee of the Whole on the special order of the day, the Texas Creditors bill Without taking a vote upon the Texas Creditors' bill, the Committee rose.

And the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. SENATE. - The Senate passed the followis in Lockport, N. Y., an artesian well ing bills: Appropriating \$120,000 for water, holding in combination a large per-centage of diliquescing chlorides which, mingling with waters of other veins, pro-duce instanteneous crystalizations of beau-improving Arkausas River, Tennessee Ri-

to produce a perceptible motion in the upper part of the stem of the auger.

Whole on the Union, intending to make it a test upon the tariff reduction bill. Instead of proceeding to the considera-

The London Morning Advertiser has

same time, the hearty assent of our brething of safety and content which tended much to sound sleep afterward." never be insensible to the progress of free-dom. The United States have been found-CAPTURE OF A DEER.-As the Pilot ed by men who fled before political and

THE LANCASTER GUN A FAILURE. - A let-It is stated that a son of Judge Kane, who last week reached his majority, will offer his services to the President, to go in search of his absent brother. Commowhich it is aimed; but the gun rarely dore Paulding tenders his services in any sends two balls to the same point, and capacity the Secretary of the Navy may please to designate. Lieutenant Graffin, who commanded the Rescue in the first expedition, also offers his services as do many others. The expedition will be made up of volunteers.—Exchange. indulge in a system by which only one bell in six reaches the object at which it is dis

BOARD OF ALDERMEN - Present His Bouor the ayor, Aldermen Hunter, Birckhead and Macv. Report of Committee on Highways received, solution in relation to repair of lower part-ing to Thames street, passed, ition of Geo, C. Shew et. al, for grading and ng Farewell street. Referred to Committee

hways. following communication from the Mayor

read and sent down to Common Council: Mayor's Oppics, Newport, Feb. 8, 1855-t'emen of the City Council:—

There are a few matters requiring special ad opportunity, of presenting them to your onice, that such ordinances or regulations, may cerned in these dastardly outrages may be ice, that such ordinances or regulations, may considered and passed as you may deem nec-

First. No law of any kind now exists, for regleting sledding or coa-ti-g in our streets and within a few weeks past. I have had a g-eat nearly complaints from people, who have really uffered by the reckless and careless manner of ledding, entirely regardless of individual rights and safety. I have no disposition to curtail the ordinary amusements of children, and would willingly grant them every indulgence, consistent with propriety, but equal regard must be had, to he safety and convenience of our itizens—to he aged and infirm, who have frequently suffered to that no "black or colored person, denominated a negro, shall be carried on or along any railroad in this state, without a duly see dangers—some reasonable regulation, in gard to sleding on sidewalks and in the central probabilities are designated, and set apart for general enjoyment of such sports,—perhaps me such arrang ment can be made here, and in save the compaints of broken side walks, inch sledding so promiscously about our streets econstantly entailing upon us.

Brooks, United States Navy, is so contributed to the continuation of such certificate of freedom of such negative described to the conductor of the train, and a copy of such certificate left with the conductor of such certificate left with the con

Our citizens may individually relieve them-elves of much of this annoyance, and greatly contribute to the saf-ty of themselves and all pedestrians:—If while their walks are covered with ice they would put on some sand or asked

counts, which they read in the papers of the ings of the present efficient Mayor of New rk, ask why see do not, or cannot accomplish York, ask why we do not, or cannot seem is invasome such desirable results —my answer is inva-irably, that we have not the law to do it with, we saddy need, as I have before stated some pain and practical ordinances, and I would recommend that a committee be appointed to select from the Volume of Ordinances and Laws, ordaned by the city of Providence (copies of which very headesyste bound have here, presented and the city of Providence (copies of which very handsomely bound have been prepared and pre-ented by their City Council to the City of Newas will meet our requirements and have them arranged and reported to be enacted by our boards. In this way, we can realize the benefit of their long experience and do good service to our city. ort for which I have returned our thanks) such

long experience and do good service to our city. Another cause of complaint to which my attention has been directed, is the over issue of paperism about our city,—and I find that a necessity ex sta for a better understanding between the Guardian of the poor and the commissioners of the Asylum—it is represented that the e are many persons, who are proper subjects for the seciution and comforts of that institution, many of whom have been judiciously placed the efform time to time, by the overseer of the poor, with orders from the mayor and aldermen—and as often discharged by the commissioners, who it seems to me, acting under a mistaken philanthophy,—or an over zealous effort, at retreachment, subjected the city to heavy expenses otherways, and although it may be supposed, to be very creditable to the management of the Asylum, to have a reduced number of inmates, and small excovered from a maignant and contagious disease, and was found wandering from place to place, seeking a shelter from the storm,—unother is reported to be sent back this week and such cases

Finance report No. 17 recommending bills mounting to \$411,45 to be paid. Received and recommended to be paid.

The Registry List of Voters as made out by City Clerk, were received by this Board.

Resolution for relief of hetsy Stanton allowing 50 cents per week additional for her board. Pasic.

Resolution allowing 50 cents per week for the relief of Sally Richardson. Passed. Resolution from Common Council in relation to

as he may judge the interests of the city require. the priests from preaching upon it.

Passed.
Ordinance in relation to sledding, &c. Passed.
Four Grand and 9 Petit Jurors were drawn
for March term Supreme Court.
Adj. to 20th inst, 7 o'clock P. M.
Common Council — R. J. Taylor, Eaq., Presi
dent, and Alessrs. J. Stevens, P. W. Stevens, Haz-

Petition of John W. Sherman et. al. in relation to Farewell and Mariborough sta. Concurred in.
Report of Joint Committee on Highways. Con-Communication from His Honor the Mayor

relation to boys sledding in the streets, &c., &c. Read, received and referred to Committee on Or-Report No. 17 Committee on Finance. Con

Resolution for relief of Betsy Stanton. Con Resolution for relief of Sally Richardson.

Mesolved, That His Henor the Mayor cause the offices of the City Treasurer, Street Commissioner, City Marshal, and Overseer of the Poor, to be removed to the room adjoining the City Hall prepared for that purpose. Read and passed.

Resolution in relation to increase of City Watch. Laid on the table until next meeting.

Ordinar is in relation to sledding. Concurred in Adj. to 26th inst. 7 o'clock P. M.

chapel, and bought a roll of London bal-

consumed three eighths of a mile long, No. 6 Bond Street.
stay feet wide, and three hundred feet
deep, equal to 1,420,000 tons of coal.

Carlyle. Prien

REWARDS OFFERED .- We learn that the Town Council of Tiverton have offered a reward of \$700 for the detection of the erson or persons who set fire to the blackmith shop of Mr. Weaver Osborn, in l'iverton, last week ; also a reward of \$300 or the detection of the parties engaged in firing an unoccupied dwelling near by; \$200 for the detection of those who fired the rye-stack of Mr. John Durfee, and a like sum for those who fired the haystack belonging to Mr. James Cunningham. The dwelling-house was unoccupied, and the fire was discovered by Mr. Osborn, and extinguished before it had done much damage. The amount appropriated (\$1400) is high-ly creditable to the Town, and we hope the Treasurer will soon have an opportunity to pay it over, and that the persons con-

brought to condign punishment. Fall River News.

injuries, and who are not abe to escape any railroad in this state, without a duly dangers—s me reasonable regulation, in certified certificate of freedom of such ne-

trived that, on touching the bottom of the sea, the lead detaches itself from the line, but leaves a small iron bolt, which will with ice they would put on some sand or sshes. It is highly important judging from s-veral examples, lately pre-ented to our notice that some regulations be made to meet this case.

Some of our citizens inspired by the glowing seconds, which will bring up a specimen of the bottom. Professor, Bailey, of West Point, has examined, by the microscope, a specimen brought up from the depth of twelve thouseconds, which they read in the area of the sand feet and found it made to the sand feet and fe of minute shells, without a particle of mud or gravel .- Globe

> The Greenfield (Mass.) Gazette tells a turkey story on the authority of Alonzo Paine, of Montague, who writes that a turkey belonging to him was blown from a tree during a snow storm, Dec, 3, and buried in a drift, in which it remained thirty days, until the thaw of January,

> THE AMERICAN OSTRICH .- The Minnesota Pioneer says that two specimens of the American ostrich, male and female, were recently killed near Fort Des Moines, Iowa. They are described as four and a half feet long, and five feet in height, with bills six inches long, straight and very sharp. They resemble, in most points, the ostrich of Africa. One thousand dollars had been offered for them.

The Crayon says: "\$15,000 have been appropriated for statuary, &c , for Mount Auburn Cemetery. Among the works are statues of John Adams, Goverhave a reduced number of inmates, and small expenditure,—it is not so, if the city is to be saddled with two fold burthers by such a cause.—

Last week one person discharged from our Asylum, was sent back from Providence hardly recovered from a maignant and contagious disease. and the third has not, we believe, yet been

have frequently occured, during the past year, some of them with increased vices, and responsibilities, which might have been prevented, had they not have been discharged. I rust the councie will see the importance of so regulating the base been made in consequence of the high analysis of this institution as to make it mo the available for the relief of our city, and the comfort and happiness of those who by mistorium of whatever sort, need its profection and care.

WM. C. COZZENS, Mayor.

Finance, report No. 17.

A NEW REVOLVER. A Mr. Roberts, of Hartford, has invented a nozzle for the pipe of fire engines, which can be enlarged or contracted instantly, at pleasure, while playing upon a fire-in that way regulating the height to which it is necessary the water should be thrown. The Times says it is called the revolver."

Austria has forbidden the publication of Honor the Mayor be authorized to give the po-lice force acting in the n gut time such directions tion in Lombardy, and has even prohibited

> " Mamma, can the door speak ?" " Certainly not, my love." "Then why did you tell Aone this morning to answer the door ?"

Special Motices.

How True it is!

There are a couple of old proverbs that it would be well for us all to keep in mind. One is, "a stitch in time saves nine;" and another, "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." We all, in theory, acknowledge these proverbs, yet the practice of the most of us gives them the lie. Myers' Extract Rock Rose, as a preventative of all those diseases arising from preventative of all those diseases arising from impure blood and vicid humor, is acknowledged to be superior to anything in Materia Medica. It purifies the blood, changes the vicid humors, strengthens the disease. reporty be instructed to let all the city property with the exception of Easton's Beach) at Public the ion. Read and passed.

Resolved, That the Honor the Mayor cause the files of the City Treasures, Street, C.

Holloway's Pills, a most effectual remedy for Bilious Complaints and Indigestion. A Captain in the mercantile service who traded many years in the mercantile service who traded many years. Prepared for that purpose. Read and passed.
Resolution in relation to increase of City Watch. Laid on the table until next meeting.
Ordinar is in relation to sledding. Concurred in.
Adj. to 26th inst. 7 o'clock P. M.

An English paper says that Macauley, the historian, being lately desirous of obtaining information respecting eighteenth century poetry as material for his new volumes, took his way from Albany to Whitechapel, and bought a roll of London bal-

chapel, and bought a roll of London ballads from a singing boy. Happening to turn round as he reached home again, he perceived that the youth with a circle of young friends, was keeping close to his heels. "Have I not given you your price, sir," was the great man's indignant remonstrance. "All right guv'nor," was the response, "we're only waiting till you begin to sing.

The coal mountain in Pennsylvania which has been on fire since 1838, will probably soon be extinguished, as the fire is approaching a point which can be submerged in water. A mass of coal has been consumed three eighths of a mile long, sixly feet wide, and three hundred feet deep, equal to 1,420,000 tons of coal.

CARLYLE. Friend Ayer :-- In this age of

Increased activity is observable in the agricultural bureau of the patent office.—Sea reed and sea lyme grass seeds, so successfully employed in Holland for rectaiming and protesting the sand drifts against the extion of the wind and waves, will be speedily distributed with a view of experimenting in similar positions along our own coast.

The Press In China.—At Pekin, when

The Press In China.—At Pekin, when an editor inserts any false intelligence, the possibility of its repetition is removed by the removal of his head! What a said thing it would be for some of cotemporaries if such were the case here!

Your Cathartic Pills and Cherry Pectoral carry us forward to Halcyon days—to millenial Pharmacopoeas, when Science, deep diving down into the principles of things, shall, with infinite cunning bring out the ganuine Elixir Vitae; for of a truth there is manifestly enough somewhat of that same Life Essence in your subtile regetable distillations and compounds.

Brighton Market. Thursday last At market 900 Beef Cattle, 75 Stores, 4000 Sheep and Lambs, and 40 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8.50; 1st quality \$8.8,26; second \$7,25; third \$6,50; ordinary \$5,...

5a6. Viles -\$5 50 per cwt. Tallow \$6.25 18,50, Pelts-75. \$1. Calf Skins-12c per th. Veal Calves \$3.50, 4, 5a.6,

Stores Vearlings \$12.16. Two years old,
\$21a27 Dure years old \$26.48.

Sheep and Lambs Extra \$5, 6a9 By lot,

\$2. 250, 3a4. Seine-5n6e. Retail 54164e. New Bedford Cil Market.

Speak -The only transactions in this market the past week are sales of two small lots. amounting to 130 bbls, at \$1 72, cash. The stock here is very small, and the market closed with a strong upward tendency. In Fairhaven we learn of a sale of 350 bbls, refilled, at 1 75. In Nantucket sales of 2000 bbls have been made In Nantucket sales of 2000 bbls have been made at \$1 70, per gal (1500 for export to Europe); 1100 de at \$1 72, 600 for export to Europe, the balance for a New York house. Whale—There is considerable inquiry for Whale with a slight improvement in prices; the transactions consist of 550 bbls at 65c; 100 do at 66c, and 200 do at a price not transpired. Whale bone Sales for the week 10 000 lbs Ochotsk at 39 dc.

TO Sell or Rent.

TWO FARMS situated in Middletown, known as the "Sweet Farm," and the "Borden Wood Farm," now occupied by Wm. B. Sisson. The former contains 75 acres and the latter 100 acres. Conditions as follows:—All the folder to be used on the farm, and the manure to be left on the premises at the expiration of the lease. Those

WEERLY ALMANAC

week 10 000 lbs Ochotsk at 394c. WEERLY ALMANAC.								premises at the expiration of the lease. Those who do not concur in the above conditions need	
							not apply. W. W. HAZARD, Agent, Feb 3. Bellevue House.		
PEBRUARY, 1855. 10 SATURDAY, 11 SCNDAY, 12 MONDAY, 13 TUESDAY, 14 WEDNESDAY,	Sun Sur rises set								WANTED.
		1 0	5 5	28 29	2	25 88 47	3 4	26	SEVERAL HUNDRED LBS. OF WOOL clean washed. For such the subscriber is willing to pay 250 per pound. Cash paid or delivery. WM. W. HAZARD, Feb 3. Bellevue House.
15 THURSDAY, 16 FRIDAY, New Moon 16th de	6	57	5	32	6	38 ts.	6 7	37 38	FOR SALE. PROM 20 to 100 bbls. Bleached Winter Whale Oil, at the lowest cash prices. Also Sperm

MANDALED.

In this city, 4th inst, by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. John Douglass, of New York city, to Miss Aber M., edest daughter of Henry Taggart Esq. of

MY Courtship and Its Consequences, H. Wickoff—Northern Harp a collection of music
arranged for the Piano—Young Folks Glee Book,
A new supply—The Works of John Robinson,
Pastor of the Pilgrim Fathers. For sale at
A. J. WARD'S, M., e-dest daughter of Henry raggart Esq., of this city.

In this city, Sth inst, by Rev S Adlam, Mr. William H. Harvey to Miss Clara, daughter of I Mr Ephraim B. Irish, all of this city.

In Providence, 30th ult., Mr. Alfred H. Brown, of Boston, to Miss Ann E. Eaton, of P; 16th, Mr. B. W P. Bennett, of P., to Miss Mary A. Grever of Foxboro', Mass; 1st inst., Capt R. D. Manton to Miss Julia D. Gladding, both of P: 4th, Mr. Geo. W. Gillman to Miss Roda W. Wanney, both of P.

VARDWELL, both of P.
In Newton, Sist ult. Rev. A. Caswell, Prof. of Mathematics and Astronomy in Brown University, to ELIZABETH B., daughter of the late Thomas Edmands, Esq.

In Tiverton, Mrs. Alice widow of the late Mr.
William Durfee aged 77 years.
In Bristol, 30th ult, Mrs. Martha Blake, widow of the late Samuel Blake, aged 58 yrs.
In Providence 1st inst., Wm. C. Tallman, son of Esek Tailman, aged 18 years; 2d inst. Sarah Louisa wife of I rael Amsbury, Jr., aged 41 years; 4th inst, Mr. Thomas J. Paine, aged 49 yrs.
In Danesville, N. Y. 28th ult., Huldah W., wife of John Gifford, formerly of Little Compton, aged 60 years.

MILLIAM R. WATSON, SAMUEL B. VERNON, SAMUEL B. VERNON, Jan 27, 1855.

SATURDAY, Feb 3 .- Schr Milton, Hawkins, Prov for N Y; Preston, Cook, Provincetown for do; W F Schmidt, Small, Portland for do; Algona. Te-py. Boston for Wilmington; Charles V Lemsil, Jordon, Bangor for Phil; Grand Island, Pearce N Y for Portland, MONDAY, Feb 5.—Schs J W Dodge, Pearl,

MEMORANDA.

Towed to sea 20th, fm New Orleans, ship Wm. Cld at Honolulu Dec 20 Antelope, Potter Newpo:t.
At Genoa 13th ult., bark J A Hazard, Wil-

liams, chartered to load for Vera Cruz.

Sid fm Havana 24th ult, seh W J Arthur,
Hammond for Mobile.

Cld at Wilmington NC, 2d, brig John Hathaway, Smith, for Cuba.

Ar at Wilmington, NC, 30th, brig Ellen Hay-den, Howard, fm Cardenas. Cld at Savannah 3d, brig Confidence, Melvill,

12ew Advertisentents.

Newport Gas Co.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of the Newport Gas Light Company, held by adjournment Feb. 8, 1855, the following persons were chosen Directors, viz:

persons were chosen Directors, viz:

Henry Bull, Samuel Engs,
William Finkler, Wm. G. Peckham,
Silas H. Cottrell.

At a subsequent neeting of the Directors,
Henry Bull was chosen President, and Samuel
Engs was chosen Secretary pro tempore. Wm.
G. Peckham, Treasurer pro tempore, and Richard
Shaw Superintendent pro tem.

Shaw, Superintendent pro tem.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors held on Friday, Feb. 9:h, 1855, Oliver Read was elected Treasurer. Nathan H. Gould was elected Secretary.

SAMUEL ENGS. Secretary pro tem.

HENRY BULL, President.

GRAND BALL ATTHE BELLEVUE.

THE MANAGERS of the Sixth Annual Ball, I respectfully invite the citizens of Newport and vicinity to a Ball, to be given at Bellevue Hall on Wednesday Evening, Feb. 14th, 1855.

Music by Schnapp's Quadrille Band.

Tickets two dollars, to be had of the Managers and at the door. Those wishing carriages for Ladies will please hand their address to the Man

MANAGERS.

| Kob't Hubbard, Prov., Stephen A. Newton, J. Parmenter. J. W. Vose, A. J. W. Ladd, Feb 10, 1855.

Take Warning. CITY GRDINANCE.

It is ordained by the City Council as follows Sec. 1. No person shall slide on any sled or other machine, or in any vehicle whatever for anusement in any of the streets, highways, lanes or alleys except in those places which shall be designated by the City Marshal, under the

advice and direction of the Mayor.

Sec. 2. That every person convicted of a violation of the provisions of this ordinance, shall forfeit and pay a sam not less than one dollar, nor more than five dollars, to be recovered on complaint as by law in such case provided.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. diately.

The police force of the city will take cogni-

zance of any violation of the above ordinance.
CHARLES COZZENS, MAGAZINES.

HARPER, PUTNAM GODEY'S and GRAHAM'S

Miscellancous.

NOTICE.

The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the firm of W. E. & G. F. CRANDALL, and will continue the business hereto-fore carried on by Wm. H. Crandall & Son. All

business entrusted to their care will receive their personal attention.

wm. F. CRANDALL.

WM. F. CRANDALL.

GEO. F. CRANDALL.

Newport, Jan 30th, 1855. [Feb 8.—tf

To Sell or Rent.

NEW BOOKS.

NEW BOOKS.

Harry's Vacation; or Philosophy at Home, by

Wm C Richards, For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.,

WM. W. HAZARD.

Bellevne House.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of Ww. H. Chandall. & Son, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts with said firm will present them to Wm. E. Crandall for settlement.

WM. H. CRANDALL, WM. E. CRANDALL. Newport, Jan 20th, 1855 .- 6w

A era of the Coddington Manufacturing Com-pany will be held at the counting-room of said Company on Monday, the 12th day of February, hext, at 2 o'clock P. M. to take into consideration the propriety of selling the Coddington Mill at Auction or otherwise. A punctual attendance

Paper Hangings. THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to inform the citi-THE NUBSCRIBERS beg t, inform the citizens of Newport and surrounding neighborhood, that they have made such arrangements with one of the largest importing and manufacturing establishments in New York, that every article in the line of paper hangings, panne lings and decorations, can be furnished at the cheapest rates, and at the shortest notice.

The nature of the arrangement is also such as that workmen of the first class will be sent by

that workmen of the first class will be sent by the said establishment, so that private houses, Hotels, Public Buildings, Churches, &c. will be contracted for and the work done within any given period agreed upon.

Dec 30. CORNELL & DENNIS.

MARRET.

SEVERAL HUNDRED LBS. OF WOOL, clean washed. For such the subscriber is willing to pay 25c per pound. Cash paid on delivery. WM. W. HAZ \RD, Feb 3. Bellevue House. PROM 20 to 100 bbls. Blesched Winter Whale Oil, at the lowest cash prices. Also Sperm and crude Whale Oil. SISSON, BATEMAN & COGGESHALL.

Newport, Dec 30 .- tf

GROCERIES

WINTER SUPPLY OF New and Choice

The Dales in Newport-written in monosylla-N and Retail the following Fresh stock of Choice Family Groceries, just Received by the Harper's Magazine, containing 16 articles, for January 1855,
The Knickerbocker Gallery,
Ruth Hall—a new supply.
Oscar—a story for boys, by the author of Clif-

200 Bbls Superfine and Extra Flour,
50 Bbls Extra Flour in Bags,
150 Bags Buckwheat of extra quality,
5 Tierces New Rice,
75 Packages Choice Dairy Butter,

15 Tubs Refined Leaf Lard, 40 Boxes Scaled and No. 1 Herring, 500 Bags fine Ground Salt, 2 Cases fine Table Salt,

5 Bbls New Beans, 10 Boxes Citron, 2 Bbls Currants. 100 Boxes Bunch Raisins,

Mocks .- Eight Day Gothic Brass Clocks dextra quality, with rosewood and mahogany 5 Cases Nutmegs and Mace, 25 Boxes Soda and Sugar Crackers, frames, for sale at the very low price of \$3 each CORNELL & DENNIS, 10 Cases Patent Candles,

POCASSET BANK.

MONDAY, Feb 5.—Sohs J W Dodge, Pearl,
Boston for Georgetown; L McLane, Bucklin,
Rockland for Rickmond; John Bell, Camur, do
for do; Montezeuma, Knowles, Boston for Va; S
E Lewis, Barker, do for do; Telegraph Brett, do
for do; Conquest, Googin Aux Cayes for N Y.

THURSDAY, Feb 8.—Brig Jenny Lind, Norton Machias for N Y.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the StockMachiae of the Pocasset Bank, held on Monday, the 1st inst., Oliver Chace, Samuel Hathaway, Moses Barker, Weaver Osborn, Gideon H.
Durtee, W. H. Taylor and J. C. Milne were reelected Directors for the year ensuing.

At a meeting of the Directors held on Tuesday,
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S. Hathaway ton, Machias for N Y.
Schs Euphemia, Pearce, Portsmouth for N Y;
Schs Euphemia, Pearce, Portsmouth for N Y;
Cambridge, Trott, Portland for do; F. A. Hawkins, Cobb, Boston for Phil.

At a meeting of the Directors held on Tuesday, 2d inst., Oliver Chace was reelected President, W. H. Brackett Cashier, and E. E. Hathaway kins, Cobb, Boston for Phil.

Clerk for the ensuing year.

Jan 26. W. H. BRACKETT, Cashle NOTICE.

of business from the central part of the city to the Point, takes this method of returning his thanks to his numerous patrons, and would recommend Mr. A. L. Pience as a person competent of performing the various branches of the SAMUEL YOUNG. Jan 20 .- 3w

RARBERING SALOON.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the store No. 75 Thames street, and fitted it p in a neat and commodious manner, is now pre-pared to execute all branches of the Barbering uisness, such as Shaving, Hair Cutting, Sham pooing, Curling, &c. He would respectfully invite the former customers of Mr. Samuel Young, (having purchased his furniture, &c.) his friends and the public generally, to give him a call.
A. L. PIERCE, opposite E. A. Sherman's

FOR SALE. A SECOND-HAND Lumber
Wagon in good running order,
and will be sold low. Apply to
CHARLES WILLIAMS.

Jan 20, hilblain Liniment, prepared from a receipt of Sir Astly Cooper Prepared and

WANTED.

A tenement for a small family, in the central part of the city; possession about the middle of February. Apply at Jan 6. THIS OFFICE. BLINDS! BLINDS!!

READY MADE and made to order at the following prices :-10x14.... 1,75 Jan 6 S. MOPFITT.

Pine Wood!

THE SUBSCRIBER has on band a supply of very handsome Pine Wood; also a few cords of that very handsome Hickory and Oak Wood as usual, all of which can be sawed by machinery at lower rates than otherwise. Also Lyken's Valley, Lehigh, Red Ash, White Ash and Dauplin Coals at the lowest market prices.

Dec 30 CHARLES WILLIAMS.

3000 Bushels Western Mixed Corn, 2000 White Southern Corn, for J. H. & G. W. PERRY, north side Market sq.

UST RECEVED, five cases Smyrna Fige, in GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

FRESH FIGS.

THE SUBSCRIBER, hereby gives public notice that he has been by the Court of Probate of Portsmouth appointed Guardian of the person and WILLIAM FRANKLIN ALMY.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN ALMY, of Portsmouth (a person adjuaged by said court not capable of managing his own affairs) and has accepted of said trust and qualified himself according to law. He therefore requests all claims against his said ward to be presented for cettlement and all those indebte to make payment to him.

JOSEPH OSBORN, Guardian. Tiverton, Dec 30, 1854. 66CIR ANDREW-But my hair becomes me

Well.

Sir Toby—" Excellent; it bangs like flax on a distaff."—Shakspear.

For sale at

Por sale at

JAMES HAMMOND'S.

PIANO FORTES.

PERSONS desiring Piano Fortes tuned can be accommodated promptly by leaving their orders at Ward's Book Store, No. 99 Thames Street.

Piano Fortes Expr in playing order by the year. Wires also repaired.

Plaid and Striped M. de Laimes.—Handsome patterns for sale at 81 & 83 Thames agreet.

Pan 10 CHAS W THRESP.

R. J. TAYLOR.

Miscellancous.

N ADJOURNED MEETING of the Stockhold

Jan 18. DAVID G. COOK, Agent & Trees.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having taken the Market recently occupied by Andrew Sterns, at No. 147 Thames Street, (foot of Church street) would respectfully inform their former customers, their respectfully inform their former customers, their friends, and the public generally, that they are now prepared to furnish Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Hams, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit and Vego ables of all kinds, and everything usually found in a well conducted Market. A share of public patronage is respect-

GROCERIES.

Childrens White and Colored Ribbed Yarn Hose, J. H. HAMMETT'S, TEWTON BROTHERS, offer at wholesale In Lawton & Brothers, 74 Thomes o st, invite the attention of purchasers to their large stock of autumn and winter goods to

100 Boxes Prime Cheese, 50 Packages Green and Black Teas, 25 Boxes Havana Sugar, 50 Bbls Stewart's Refine 1 and Crushed Su-

5 Boxes "Loaf Sugar, 25 Bags Java and Rio Coffee, 25 Boxes Pure Ground Coffee,

25 Kegs Seedless Raisins, 30 Boxes Pure Ground Spices.

50 Boxes Steam Soap,

5 Boxes Castile Soap, 5 Cases Indigo and Fig Blue, 20 Boxes Blue and White Starch, 20 Boxes Salarratus, 20 Cases Cream O'Tartar and Baking Powder,

10 Baskets Bordeaux Oil, 10 Boxes American and English Mustard, 29 Boxes Pepper sauce,
5 Cases Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,

25 Jars Maccoboy Snuff, 16 Boxes Lump and Cavendish Tobacco. 40 Boxes Pipes, 10 Bbls Cider Vinegar,

10 Bbls Cider Vinegar,
100 Reams Wrapping Paper,
10 Bales Cotton Twine,
ALSO—Almonds, Figs, Prunes, Guava Jelly,
Orange Marmalade, Preserved Ginger, &c., &c.
LIKEWISE—A general assortment of Pure
Liquors and Choice Wines, for Mechanical and Medical pusposes.
Dec 16.

CHEAP CARPETS.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Carpets, som avery good at 42 cents, List
carpets, &c. &c.

Ready Made Comfortables,
LL Sizes, always on hand at the very lowest

Shoulders,
Smoked Beef,
Beef Tongues, at
STANTON'S. BUCKWHEAT.

N BAGS or by the pound, received fresh fro N BAGS or by the property of the mills this day; for sale at YOUNG'S, NEW BUCKWHEAT.

MXTRA QUALITY just received at 22 Broad CORNELL & DENNIS.

Colgate's Pale,
Kendall's Chemical and Olive,
Castile, and a variety of Fancy Soape, at

Hull & Son's Extra,

ORANGES & LEMONS. NEW SUPPLY of the above at STANTON'S,

FLOUR. 200 BAGSFIRST QUALITY received this cels. Also Extra and Common in barels. H. H. YOUNG,

I ard Oil .--- Extra quality at 22 Broad st.

A NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities, at a low price. For sale by R. H. STANTON, 98 Thames st. Vew Hams, Snoked Beef, Pickled Tongues N and other Provisions, all tip top articles and selling at the lowest prices, by H. H. YOUNG, at the Faralla Corner Grocery.

Enstruction.

Tammany Hill Institute. NEWPORT, R. I th first Monday in September. The Princi-als receive under their charge, a limited number

of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with them, and are under their entires upervision and JARED REID, Jr., A. M. BENJ. E. THURSTON, A. B. Principale

References. - Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C. T. Brooks References.—Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C. T. Brooks
Dr. T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. C. Gibbs, Newport R
I., Pres'ts. Day and Woolsey, Yale College; Pres't
Humphrey, Pittsfield, Mass.; Pres't Hitchcock,
Prof. Warner Tyler, Snell and Jewett, Amberst
Coll.; Prof. John P. Putnam, Dartmouth Coll.;
R. M. Gibbes, Esq.; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. G
F. Root, Rev. R. S. S. Dickinson, Rev. Dr. F. L
Hawks, N. York City, Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon D. Safford, Boston; Geo. T. Rice, Esq., Worcester, Mass. ord, Bostou: Geo. T. Rice, Esq., Worcester, Mass Hon. Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

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The Piano & Music Establishment of BEN TOURJEE,

No. 69 North Main st., Fall River, Mass.

The best and most improved Pianos and Melodeons in the world.

Old Pianos taken in exchange for new.—

Musicel Merchandise of every decription constant by on hand. Sheet Music sent to any part of the country free of postage. Persons residing a specific of manufacture, I will divide the gain with my customers who purchase for Cash: by this favorable purchase I am enabled to sell a good article of lined pants from \$125 to \$250.—

Also Men's and Boy's Coats at much less than former prices. Let the Man who is not well stored with winter Clothing, fail to improve this opportunity for purchasing good clothing at less than its value, at 152 Thames St,

Sept. 9.

J. H. COZZENS. the country free of postage. Persons residing a a distance and unable to visit this city, may res a distance and unable to visit this city, may reseasured of receiving as perfect an instrument is ordered by letter, as though selected by themselves personally. Instruments packed with the greatest care in a neat an i strong box and fully Caster Cloths.

Blue, Black, Brown and Green French Caster Cloths.

Blue and Black, English, French and German warranted.

All orders promptly executed.

BBEN TOURIER.

Piane Fortes, For sale or to let at oet 14. 8 AUTHACE A. J. WARD'S. DRY GOODS

FOR THREE WEEKS. ROM THE 1st DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1855

WILL SELL AT

AUCTION PRICES,

DRY GOODS,

BOOKS.

PAPER HANGINGS.

LAWNS.

Great Bargains

DRY GOODS.

Will offer for THIRTY DAYS, their entire stock

OF FANCY

AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

At Greatly Reduced Prices. Now is the time to get LARGE BUNDLES for a LITTLE MONEY.

Call and see at 106 Thames, corner Mary st.

Jan 13.

Worsted toods .-- Ladies Hoods, Victo-

Wrines, Comforters, Sleeves, and Chiblrens, Hoods, Victorines, Boas, Mittens, &c., &c., at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

Cloves and Hosiery.—Gents, Ladies Misses and Childrens Berlin Lined Beaver, Silk and Cashmere Gloves. Ladies, Misses and

which they are making daily additions, including rich plaid valencies, plaid and striped silks, raw silk and merino plaids, French mous, de lains, black silks of the best makes, French meri-

nos, long and square shawls, superior white linens Alexandre's kid gloves, all articles for mourning,

together with a full assortment of bouskeeping goods Carpetings and oil cloths, all of which are

Brown Sheetings,

N VARIOUS widths and qualities, Nov. 25. WM C. COZZENS & CO.

Cheap Cambric Collars, --- Cheap Cam bric Collars, from 2 to 8 shillings, cheap Cam

Good White Flannel at 124 cents per

Black Alpacca at CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

Woven Shirt Bosoms just received by Jan 13 CHAS, W. TURNER.

WHITE, Red, Blue, Yellow and Mixed Flan-nels of all widths, at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

Bleached Cottons. - A lot of fine Bleach'd

D Cottons slightly damaged on one edge by a machine in calendering, selling at a very low

CHEAP CARPETS.

A LL Sizes, always on hand at the very lowest prices. ALSO,

Some very nice, with Wool wadding, for sale by

Clothing.

NOTICE.

MIHOS. C. MUMFORD, No. 173 Thames street

will sell his present stock of Cloths, Clothing and Furnishing Goods, at Kaducad Paices.
Kentucky Jean Lined Pants, \$1,37, cost \$1,26

Cassimere Pants \$2,83, cost \$2,67; also for \$2,25, cost \$2,00; also \$3,25, cost \$3; for \$4, cost \$3,75; for \$1,75, cost \$1,62; for \$5,25, cost

\$5.00; \$4.75, cost \$4,40. Over Coats \$5, been selling \$6; \$5,50, cost

Heavy Broad Cloth Over Sacks, \$9,50, \$10,00

Heavy Broad Surtout Over Coats, \$10,50,

Buckskin Gloves, Lined, 75 ets, Mittens, 27

lined,
Cotton Flannel Draws, 45 cts, price 50 cts,
All Wool Under Shirts and Draws, 83 cts,
price \$1,
Striped Hickory Shirts, 45 cts, price 50 cts,
Cotton Flannel Under Shirts 45 cts, price 50c.
White Shirts, Linen Bosoms, Cuffs and Collars,

oolen Goods.

Hats.

3.50. Kossuth and Wide-Awakes at cost; Caps t cost Dec 9.

STEPHEN HAMMETT'S

Clothing Warehouse
No. 172 Thames Street.

FALL& WINTER CLOTHING Including every variety of Over Coats, Dress and Frock Coats, Pants, Vests, &c.

all made of the best materials.

Attention is also invited to

FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

BOY'S DEPARTMENT.

This Department is supplied with a very desira-ble assortment of Clothing for Boys' and Youths' wear. Every article is made in the best manner

Wholesale Department,

Country Dealers and others who wish to pur-chase Goods at Wholesale, will find it for their advantage to call on the subsciber, as he is deter-mined. o sell as low as any other marchant in

Mall and Winter Clothing at Great Bargains.— aving this week purchased largely from a stock of a who esale dealer who is going out of the business, at less than cost to manufacture, I will divide the gain

WILLIAM B. SWAY

-A1.80-

A lot of Ready Made Over Coats.

Bread Clothe and Doe Skin.

nev 11, 1951.

which I am prepared to exhibit and offer for sale a great variety of Trunks, Valises. Car-pet Bags. India Rubber Goods, Oil Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c., &c.,

THIS establishment is now supplied with a no

Gents Silk Hats, Fall Style, all new, 2,75 and

\$11,50, \$14,50 to \$17. Under Coats, 1-2 doz. for \$4.25, heavy,

7 cts, \$1, and 1.50, Vests 874, \$1,25, 1,75, 2,50.

and \$15.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

J. II. HAMMETTS.

brie Bands at 25c and upwards, by

N REMNANTS at 5 CENTS per yard-will be ready for sale this day by

Jan 20. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

N. B. The sales will be positive.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises February 27, 1855, at 11 o'clock A. M., if fair, i JAMES HAMMOND

February 27. 1855, at 11 o'clock A. M., if fair, if not the next fair day.

A new and convenient one story and a half house and one acre of land, with outbuildings, situated in Middletown, about two miles from the State House—would be a desirable place for either a farmer or butcher, and will be let on reasonable terms. For further information inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

HORACE UNDERWOOD.

Feb 10.—3w.

Daynerreotypes.



No. 12 Washington Square, over Apothecario

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sie ter, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child—and have not even the shadow of a resem-

take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town ; and if not now, you may a some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from

Oct. 26, 1850. J. A. WILLIAMS, Digourreotype Art 10



DR. HOLMES NEW ENGLAND PECTORAL BALSAM

POR THE SPEEDY CURE OF COUGHS,
TOLDS, HOARSENESS, INFLUENZA,
ERONCHITIS, CROUP, PLEURISY,
PAIN IN THE SIDE OR CHEST,
ASTRONA, BLEEDING FROM THE LUNGS, CONSUMP-TION, &c.

For further particulars, see bills accompanying gists in bottles of two sizes. Price 50c. and \$1

All orders to be addressed to

J. BALCH & SON, Oeneral Wholesale Agents, Nos. 40, 42, 44 & 46 South Main st., Providence, R. I.

WM. H. SMITH. WILL be absent the first and second weeks in May; after that time his whole attention will be devoted to his friends and patrons in this

R. P. BERRY.

Newport, March 20, 1852 .- 1y WM. DOUGLAS LAKE, Sheriff of the County of Newport, and

Broad street. WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD.

COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office in the Rhode Island Union Bank Building May 7. THAMES STREET. 1868. E. D. BEEDE.

C C. VAN ZANDT

TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c. t Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonna Goods of any description forwarded to connerswith despatch.

DEALERIN No. 90, Thames Street.

FELT, BEAVER & PLUSH

Bonnets Focked and Pressed into the latest Fall Style without cutting) at GREENE'S, No. 86 Thames

NEW STRAW BONNETS,

OMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold the lowest prices.

April 3.

USF RECEIVED at No. 96, a new lot of Board net Silks, Satins, and Velvet for Ludies Ham, and other Millinery Goods.

BONNETS BLEACHED & PRESSED

JOHN C. STODDARD. HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL.

membrance how much more valuable were tone of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minatures of the love I and lost."

Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better this now, while your mind is upon the subject, than

Medicines.



COMPOUND COUGH SYRUP.

sam is all that it purports to be—a Sovereiga Remedy for the above named Diseases. It has been thoroughly tested in every variety of Throat and Lung Affections for the last 20 years with entire success, and has received the approval of numerius members of the Medical Faculty, Chemists and Ipathecaries of the highest standing, and gentlemen of the first respectability.

Sold in Newport by HAZARD & CASWEL-.
12 Washington Square, 136 Thames street, 106
Spring street. Also by R. J. TAYLOR, 16
Thames street.

sept 16, 1854.-1y Business Cards.

DENTIST CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS.

Notary Public. Office in the State House Residence No. 90 Broad Cloths 1.75, price 2,00, 2,50, price 8,00, Cassimere, all wool, from auction, 624, mixed 50; all wool Tweed, 55 cts.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.
46 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Office in the Newport Meteury Building. No. 123 Thames Street, (Up Staire.) R. H. STANTON. DEALER IN ROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIE

AUGUSTUS FRENCH. Bonnet and Millinery Goods.

Millinerp.

Atso-Bonnets of Straw or Silk made in the

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street.

MILLINERY GOODS.

Particular attention paid to the doing up of Beaver, Plush and FeltHats.

oet 28 AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

Feb 25 NO. 23 LONG WHARF.

TO LET.

The North Wing of the Rhode Island
Union Bank building—consisting of 3
stories and a poor cellar. Also to let, the second
story of the south wing of said building—immediate possession given. Apply at the bank to the
Dec 30.

CASHIER.

BRISTOL FERRY, FARM, AND HOTEL TO LET.

This well known place, now occupied by Capt. William Vars, is most pleasantly situated in the Town of Portsmouth, at the North end of the Island of Khode Island; and comprises a Farm of 56 acres of excellent Land, an extensive Hotel on the premises, with Barns and other our buildings; is capat le of accommodating 80 boarders and is filled with company every summer; the above mentioned desirable location, together with Bristol Ferry, will be rented from the 25th day of March next. For terms and further particulars apply to MRS. JESSE CHASE, Clarke St.

Newport, Dec. 23, 1854 .-- if

FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER will sell his lot of land ly ing in Middletown, about four miles from Newport. Said let contains about twellen. ed Northerly on land formerly of Richard K. Randolph ; Easterly on a highway called Gypsen Lane; Southerly on land of the late Peck-hem Anthony, and Westerly on land of Susan Chase. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber in Postsmouth.

Dec 23.

ABRAHAM ANTHONY.

THE TENEMENT late y occupied by the sub

serber, situated on hames street, over the came being lately put in perfect repair, and offering one of the most desirable residences on the Street. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber. WM. G. BAILEY. No. 36 Touro st.

TO REST.

TO LET.

The large and commodious House, No. 11 Charke street. There is a good well of water and a large garden attached. For further particulars, nip'y to SUSAN F KAIGN,

Newport, Jan 6 .- f.

TO LET.

THE LOPEZ HOUSE, containing elev-Jaz 20 -6w S. ENGS. FOR SALE.

THE WINSLOW ESTATE, with a Dweiling House on Greene stree and the lot fronting on Pelham at For terms apply to Newport, july 15, 1854. GEO BOWEN. BANK HAR S FOR SALE.

DOUR SHATES of the Bank of Rhode Island for sale. Apply to the Cashier. nov 4. LA D FOR SALE.

A LOT OE LAND containing about 12 acres on the West side of the main road and opposite the residence of Henry Gould. For term July 15. GEO. BOWEN.

FOR AL or TO LET. and possession given 1st of May.

The pleasantly situated House a the head of Boad street. The house is new, two stories, with at tic finished. Size of House 40 by 36 feet, withan L 16 by 20; lot 151 feet from by 224 feet deep. There is a good barn 20 by 25 feet and other out-buildings. There are on the er floor 5 square Rooms, closets, &c. floor contains 5 large square rooms with 2 rooms it the L. In attic there are five good lodging rooms. There is also a good well of water on the premises. For further particulars apply to JAMES T HAZARD,

Newport March 25, 1854---tf

Miscellaneous.

NOTIC .

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofor under the firm of Clark Burdick & Co, was sons baying unsettled accounts with said firm will please to present the same to Clark H Burdick. who is fully authorized to settle the same. CLARK BURDICK. Newport, Dec 30, 1854.

The subscriber having purchased the interest of Clark Burdick in the late firm of Clark Bur-

dick & Co, will continue the business of Boot & Shoe manufacturing at the old stand, No. 275 Thames street. C. H. BURDICK.

Co-Partnership Notice. THE SUBSCRIBERS having entered int

BOSS & DAVIS, will continue to furnish all kinds of

BREAD & CRACKERS, of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates, at 205 Thames street.

ISAAC S. BOSS,

SIMEON DAVIS. Newport, April 8, 1854 .-- tf

DEVON BULL

POWHATTAN

THE SUBSCRIBER having at considerable expense, procured a flac animal of the pure Devon breed, for the improvement of his own Cattle, will accommed to others who wish to raise good stock. Ferms \$3, payable in advance. For Pedigree, see Herd Book.
THOMAS B. BUFFUM. Middletown, 12th m, 23d, 1854.

TE PROVIDENCE ALMANAC AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR THE YEAR 1855.

CONTAINING also a business Directory for the City of Newport, also for the towns of Warren, Westerly, Woonsocket and Pawtuxet with biographical sketches of distinguished men of Rhode Island. For sale by

WM. A. BARBER, No 108 Thames st.

Blanzy & Co.'s Prize Medal Steel

Pess.

WE have just received a lot of these admirable pens, the only article that approaches the old-fashioned quill, in elasticity. They are very durable, and equally well adapted for a lady's hand, or for rapid commercial writing. They took the Prize Medal at the London Exhibition. of 1881, and the Paris Exhibition of Arts in 1849
For sale by HAZARD & CASWELL, For cale by HAZARD & CASWELL, Dec 9. 12 Washington Sq. & 137 Thames st.

ACCORDEONS REPAIRED Y PERRY & SHEPARDSON; all reeds put in by them are warranted not to break and the instrument put in perfect tone when returne to the owner. All orders left at GREENE'S Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery, 86 Thames street, will be punctually attended to. oct 28.

SEGARS. ALL KINDS received this day and for sale very cheap at YOUNG'S, Parade corner.

Camden Lime N PRIME ORDER just received by CHARLES WILLIAMS,

REDUCTION OF PRICES. Holloway's Pills and Ointment. These famous Medicines will in future be sold broughout the States at the following prices:

Small Pot or Box, 25 cents, instead of 374 Medium do. do. 624 " 874 Large do do. \$1.00 " 150 Professor Holloway's Manufactories are at 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand, Lon- [Jan 13.

Lew Bork Advertisements

PAPER WAREHOUSE. Cyrus W. Field & Co., No. 11 Ciff Street,

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Are Sole Agents in the United States for Muspratt's superior Bleaching Powder.
Victoria Mills Celebrated Writing Papers.
Russell Superior Printing Bawlins & Sons' English Tissue.
Firs quality Ultramarne Blue

Bawlins & Sons' English Tissue.

Firs quality Ultramanne Blue
They are also Agents for the principal Paper
Manufacturers in this country, and offer for Sale
oy far the most extensive and desirable stock of
Paper and Paper Manufacturers' Materials that
can be found in this or any other country.

They occupy the large and commodious Warehouses, No. 11 Cliff Street, No. 58 Cliff Street,
No. 184 Christopher Street, and the Lofts over
the large Iron Stores, 7 and 9 Cliff St.

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Their business is strictly wholesale, and Writing Papers are sold by the case only.

Their extraordinary facilities enable them to offer all Goods, both Foreign and Domestic, at the lowest possible prices.
Paper made to order, any size or weight.

Liberal advances made on consignments of Paper Paper Makers' stock and other merchandize. The highest market price paid in each for all

World's Fair Premiums. THREE PRIZE MEDALS have been awarded to the very elegant & superior PIANO FORTE.

Exhibited by the subscribers at the CRYSTAL PALACE. In making the above announcement, they would take this opportunity to return their thanks to their numerous friends, for the extensive and liberal patronage heretotore extended to them, and assure them that no pains shall be spared to sustain the flattering reputation already attained. In order to meet the greatly increased demand for their Instruments, they have added largely to their manufacturing facilities, which they trust will enable them in future to promptly

To 19 Dress and Frock Coats, from meet every demand.

Also, on hand an assortment of very superior MELODEONS, of every style, and at low prices. GROVENTEEN & TRUSLOW, 505 Breadway, N. Y. (Adjoining St. Nicholas Hotel.)
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THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, R. I. Insure, Marine and Fire Hisks on the most The Capitol of said Company is \$150,000, all paid in and invested in Bank Stock

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E. F. MILLER, Jr. Providence, R. I., Sept 2, 1854 .- 1y

> Stoves, &c. REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER informs his patrons and the public that he may now be found at the stand recently occupied by N. W. Marsh & Co where with greater facilities for business, and a determination to give satisfaction, he hopes to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

nov 11. THOMAS P. MESSER.

STOVES & TIN WARE. MONSTANTLY ON HAND the Metropolitan (which never fails) Roger Williams, Metropolis, and various other Cook Stoves. Parlor, Cook Fanny Fern, Albion, Air-Tight and other Parlos Stoves. Tin, Sheet Iron, Britannia and Ginss Ware. Grates, Linings, &c., at 120 Thames st. opposite Finch & Engs' by
nov 11.
T. P. MESSER.

TAKE NOTICE.

COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns UBAY STATE. MAY PLOWER, PERFECT UNION BR. WNELL'S COAD STOVES, &c. &c., No. 91 W. BROWNELL.

fan. 1. 1852.

The Stove for the People MIR SUBSCRIBER has received the Banne L Cooking Stove, those in want of a good stove villple ise call and examine this perfect article Also for sale Bay State May Flower and othe Cooking Stoves. WM. BROWNELL

Cooking Stoves. WM. BROW. 195 Thame Street.

Lumber Lards.

LUMBER.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having purchased the stock and leased the wharf of the well known stand for the past forty years as HAMMETT'S LUMBER YARD.

would take this method of informing the public that it will be continued under the same name and extending the invitation to past patrons of the establishment and to all others who may need materials of kinds usually kept at such an establishment to call, assuring such that no pains will be spared to accommodate, and on as liberal terms as at any other establishment.
ALBERT & JOHN R. HAMMETT. july 15, 1851 .- tf

HARD & SOFT WOOD LUMBUR YARD. NO. GO, LONG WHARF.

THE SUBSCRIBER having opened a Lumber Yard at the above stand, would call the attion of Cabinet Makers, Carpenters, Wheelwrights and Boat Builders to his well selected stock of Ash. Oak, Cherry, Black Walnut, White Wood, Spruce Flooring, Pine &c. &c.

J. M. K. SOUTHWICK. Newport, Nov. 25, 1864.

> Boots & Shors. Boots and Shoes.

PAINTS, GLASS &C.

33 ston App rtisements.

Keeping Up with the Times, or how it is Dove at Oak Hall, on a Tight Money Market. READ! UPWARDS OF

#150,000 worth of WINTER CLOTHING,

At the following low Prices, viz:

\$11-2 TO 2. Good Pants, of vari-

21-2. Cassimete. Doeskin, and Proad-cloth Pants, at this low price, for a few days, to reduce stock.

\$23-4. Custom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvass Bottoms, and made of as good material as the Pants for which you usually pay \$5 Closing sale of win-ter Clothing.

5. Cloth Pants, of very desirable patterns, being at least 25 per cent less than the same are usually sold.

A nice Affair for a Gentleman. Over Garments, custom made, usually soid for much more.

\$10 TO 12. A Fine Custom made Overcoat or Sack. made from Dab, Blue, and Black Pilot Cloth, Broadcolth, and Beaver Cloths, for this low price. Will guaranty that the same garments are soid at from \$18 to \$20.

\$8 TO 12. Dress and Frock Coats, from Superfine Broadcolth & Doeskins, made up in good style and in a faithful manner. All will be sold at these low prices, to close out stock. TO 11-2. Vests, of the latest fashion, for these low

prices. 2 TO 3 1-2. For nice Fancy Satin Fancy Silk do., made up in the latest styles. Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns, very lowest prices.

GENTLEMEN'S

FURNISHING GOODS.

Cts. Assorted 1 t of Shirts and Prawers. FINE SHIRTS, Linen Bosoms and Collars. 50 Fine Linen BOSOMS. " " COLLARS. STOCKS AND CRA-150 VATS. SILK POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS.

50 SUSPENDERS UMBRELLAS. 200 TOOTH BRUSHES. 6 HAIR BRUSHES.

100 Together with a great variety of Fancy Goods be closed up cheap.

BOY'S DEPARTMENT. 5 OVER SACKS. 8 2 TO 4 JACKETS. 3 CASSIMERE, Cloth, and Doeskin Pants.
200 cts. VESTS,

50 500 "SUIT JACKETS & 150 " stock of Winter Clothing

Very truly the above are low prices ! Purchasers however, are requested to bring this advertisement with them, and they will acknowledge the fact. We are determined to close up all our A copy of the new book, "Oak Hall Pictorial," gratis to every purchaser.

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MANUFACTURER OF Ratchet and Spiral Tusses. 53 . (Opposite 516) Washington Street, 523.

BOSTON, MASS. ALL the various approved TRUSSES constantly Forten, who has had twenty years' experience in

he business.

He will keep a full supply of ready-made frusses for Gentlemen and Ladies, Youths and Infants. Andominal Supporters, of five or six different kinds, such as Hull's, Chapin's Spiral, Cutter's, Fitch's, Ingalis', &c., &c. TESTIMONIALS.

The following certificate from Dr. John C. Warren of Boston, was given 19 years since, but will last forever;
Boston, January 5, 1835.

Having had occasion to observe that some perfrom the want of a skilful workman in accommo-dating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the com-petency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the suf-ciency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.— After some months of observation of his work, am well satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instru ments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel called upon to recommend him to my prefessional bretheren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important rticles. JOHN C. WARREN M. D. Boston.

The undersigned take great pleasure in recommending to the favorable consideration of those who are unhappily afflicted with Hernia, Mr. James Frederick Foster, as a skilful and competent person in the manufacture and fitting of frusses. We have employed him (some of us over twenty years) and therefore speak from personal knowledge of his abilities. His early advantages, his long experience in the business and the large number of individuals whom he has relieved in a variety of cases, render lim, in our opinion, equal, if not superior, to any manufac-turer of the article. His father, Dea. Gideon Foster, of Charlestown, was master of the poor house in that town for upwards of twenty-four years, during which period Mr. Foster availed himself of the opportunity, and made application of Trusses to a great variety of cases, with great cess, some of which were of a very complicate and distressing character.
It is well known to all who have occasion to

wear a Truss, that its great excellence consists in Boots and Shoes,

THE SUBSCRIBER having replenished his stock of fashionable Boots and Shoes, begs leave to call the attention of his friends and the public to the various articles in his line adapted to fall and winter weer, consisting of heavy Boots, Bootees, Gaiters of different kinds and make, Shoes of all qualities and sizes, and a general assortment of goods of the most desirable styles, all of which are offered at the lowest market rates.

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JOHN N. POTTER.

its adaution to the body, at the same time refleving the patient. Any ordinary mechanic may make a Tius, but none but a skilful practitioner can apply it in such a manner as effectually, and oftentimes radically cure the complaint.

Our experience has convinced us that Mr. Foster has thoroughly attained this knowledge. The certificates of Dr. J. C. Warren, and other eminent physicians, which he has shown to us, fully sustain the opinion we here express.

David Dodge, aged 72 | Sam'l Ethridge, aged 63 Newhall Martin, 78 | Arnold Southwick, 48 Jas. R. Turner, 40 | Jonathan Locke, 66 Sam'l Payson, 72 | Uriah Tufts, 657 | Charlestown, March 1, 1847. its adaption to the body, at the same time reliev-

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THE subscriber, having taken the store No.

23 Long Wharf, for the purpose of carrying on the brainess of Painting and Glasing in all its branches, is prepared to execute all orders in his line in the most thorough manner. Particular attention paid to Graining and Sign painting, and the work warranted to give entire satisfaction. A share of public patronage is solicited Feb 25

1 The subscriber has a list of 9000 names that have bought Trusses of him within the last thirty wears, living in all parts of the United States.

1 Persons ordering these Trusses by mail, and giving dimensions, and say right or left, can have them sent to any part of the country, by express, and at just the price they are willing to pay; \$2 to \$4 single, \$4 to 6 double.

3 FREDERICK FOSTER.

The above Trusses are for sale in Newport by HAZARD & CASWELL. july 15, 1854.—1vg GROCERIES

4 Bbls Lurd, 2 Casks prime Rice, 1 Dez Boxes M. R. and Layer Raisins,

6 Kegs Seedling and common do, 100 lbs Fres Smoked Halibut, 1 bbl Pickled do,

2 doz Jars Sardines,
1 doz bbls Refined Pugar,
6 doz Jars Spiced Tripe,
1 bbl Salt Mackerel,

1 do Sounds and Tongues, 5 Tierces N. O. Molasses,

8 Ilhds Muscovado do, 20 Boxes Soap, 1 doz Boxes Candles,

Provision and Fruit Store.

aug 12.

April 29.

4 doz Jars Mixed and Plain Pickles,

Teas of every kind, Hominy, Farina, Wheaten Grits,

to any part of the city free of extra charge.

FRUITS.

FLOUR.

NEW

pressed and warranted not to shrink.

done as above.

see patterns.

of the latest pattern.

Ladies please call and examine.

them 10 per cent whiter than those done in the old

way. All I ask of you Gentlemen, is to call and see for yourselves. Leghorn and Braid Hats

PINKING.

July 1, 1854 .-- 1y F. H. GREENE.

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A RICH ASSORTMENT OF

BREBEDMES,

MILLINERY GOODS,

AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames street.

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Court of Probate. Newport, January 22, 1855.

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Court of Probate, Newport, January 29, 1855.

HANNAH READ, widow, presents an instru-ment in writing to this court purporting to be the last will and testament of

late of Newport, Esq., deceased, for Probate.— The same is read, received and referred for con-

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EDWARD STANHOPE.

MARY DUPUY,

on the estate of her late husband,
FRANCIS E. TANNER,

AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

Tapioca, Spices, Salt, Citron, Currants, Cocoa, Chocolate, Broma

All goods warranted as recommended, and sent

H. H. YOUNG,

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l'arade corner.

NEW GOODS.

JAMES W. LYON. RECEIVED at the Parade Corner Grocery
Store, Aug. 9th—
2 Casks Sugar Cured Hams,
1 do Plain do,
1 1-2 Casks Extra Cheese, PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER & CCPFER SMITH No. 286, THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I. HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which he warrantsequal, it not superior to any before offered in this market.

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and

Alumbing, &c.

Cochituate Faucets, and every description of

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Also, l'ure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Having procured the services of an experience Plumber, he is prepared to execute all order it his line with neatness and dispatch.

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Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approbation of his customers. All work warranted not Fruits of ALL KINDS, Cigars of all kinds and qual- to fail until worn out. April 17, 1852. ities, Nuts, Dried Fruits, Sweet Herbs, and every article usually found in a well-stocked Grocery, N. M. Chafee,

FRACTICAL PLIMBER 210 THAMES STREET, see doors north of Custom house,

HAVING PITTED UP his extensive Establish ment in the best manner to display his va-RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Boxes, Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples and Peaches, at STANTON'S, Closets, Pumps of Copper and Iron, from the Closets, Pumps of Copper and Iron, from the single action to the double forcing, and the superior Chain Pumps with curbs of his own pattern (highly approved) together with hot and cold shower Baths, vertical Boilers, arranged on NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bbls. the most approved plans, Wash Bowls of every variety, lead pipe, Silver Basin Fausetsot every pattern and style conceived off—all of which are now effered to the public at the lowest market A and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at R. H. STANTON.

prices and fitted in a satisfactory manner.

Particular attention paid to Ship Plumning and Castings, and arrangements have been made with the manufacturers in Boston to furnish every variety of Gutta Percha, in pipes or in sheets Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery. which will be fitted to any use at the shortest THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the notice All orders attended to with neatness and dis-

citizens of Newport and its vicinity, that he has taken the store No. 86 Thames street, next door North of Mr. Wm. II Bayley's Shoe Store where he is now ready to receiveStraw Bonnets and Hats to cleanse and press in the most fash-LOCK-SMITH

ionable style.

Pedal, English, Split and Florence Braid Bonnets pressed with a beautiful soft finish; all kinds of Lace and Straw Bonnets bleached and BELL MANCER. THE SUBSCRIBER, having removed from N. inds of Lace and Straw Bonnets bleached and ressed and warranted not to sheink.

I would also invite the attention of Gentlemen on all the branches of his business as lock-smith to the bleaching and pressing of Panama and and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand Manilla Hats. As acids are very injurious to the every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most straw of the above hats, I would also inform the approved patterns, which are furnished at the citizens that I have discovered a process of lowestrates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN,

Sept 13-tf. No. 210 Thames Street.

Burniture.

FURNITURE

The subscriber pays particular attention to Pinking Ladies Capes, Talmas, Basques, Mantil-las, Rufflings, Flounces and Aprons. Call and just received b The subscriber has also been appointed sole Agent, by Perry & Shephardson, for the repairing COTTRELL & BRYER consisting of Wardrobes, Solas, Tete-a-Tetes Lounge Bedstends, Card Tables, Extension do. of Accordeons and Flutinas. All Reeds put in by them are warranted not to break, and the in-

strument left in perfect tone when del'ver .! to Bureaus, Bedsteads, Side-Boards, What-Nots Teaypoys, Quartetts, Ottomons, Chairs, Looking Glasses. MATRESSES, FRATHER BEDS, &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest marke

UST RECEIVED at No. 96, a new lot of Bonnets and Millinery Goods, which will be sold Coffins of all descriptions manufactured at the I nets and Millinery Goods, which will be sold shortest notice.

COTTRELL & BRYER,

Sept. 9, 1854 .-- 1y Chair Manufactory.

THE SUBSCRIBER has taken the Hall over Mr. Thomas STANHOPE'S store, corner of Thames street and Pannister's Wharf, directly opposite Newton Brothers, and is prepared to manufacture all kinds of Chairs in the best possi-ble manner, and on as reasonable terms as at any establishment in this or any other State. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of Chairs.

and at prices to suit the purchaser.

Cane and Flag Seat Chairs, repaired, repainted, gilded, &c. SAMUEL J. MARSH.
Newport, July 15 1854 -- 1f

Wood & Coal.

A PPLICATION is made in writing by Lucy
A Ann Tanner, widow, that she or some other
suitable person may be appointed Administrator
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Also, Curbing and Flag Stones, and Brick.

SEATLE & OMAN, Langley's Wharf.

July 14.-tf. directly opposit the Custom House.

office, Newport, on Monday, the 19th of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered COAL AT \$6 50 PER TON !! the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard THE subscriber has now on hand all the various well screened and delivered at prices varying from \$6,50 per ton and upwards, consisting o 500 tons Lyken's Valley Coal, the best coal ever Court of Probate, Newport, January 25, 1855.

CAMUEL BROWN makes application for himbed, for domestic purposes, 300 tons Dauphen mined, for domestic purposes, 300 tons Dauphen Coal superior for open grates, a good substitute for the English Canel Coal, burning freely without gas or smoke; 600 tons red and white ash coal of all sizes. Wharf opposite toot of Mary street.

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BYKEN'S VALLEY COAL.

office in Newport on Monday, the 26th day of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and THE SUBSCRIBER has a supply of the Coal which was introduced and gave gen eral satisfaction last year. I can confidentially recommend the above to be of excellent quality easy to kindle, quite free from slate, and witha an economical coal to the customer.

CHARLES WILLIAMS. Williams' Wharf. SAMUEL CARR, administrator on the estate SAMUEL CARR, administrator on the estate of TIMOTHY SULLIVAY, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first administration account on said estate for allowance, ministration account on said estate for allowance, and Red and White Ash prepared Coals, as usual at the lowest possible prices from his wharf foot prays that some other suitable person may be appointed administrator in said estate of Timothy sullivan in his place. Said account and resignation of the trust and application for another administrator is read, received and referred for Walnut, Maple, Oak and Pine Wood. sept 9. WM. J. SWINBURNE.

Traveling Directory. OLD COLONY & FALL RIVER BAILROAD. On and after Monday, October 2, 1854, Passen Trains leave Boston for Derchester. 7 30, 8 30 10 A M; 1, 2, 2 30, 3, 4 45, 5 45, 6, 9 15, PM, nincy, S. Braibtree, 7 30, 8 30, 10 A. M; 2, 2 30 4 45, 5 46, 9 15 P M. nidgewater 7 30, A M; 2, 4 15, 5 15, 5 45, P M Pall River 7 30, A M; 2, 4 16, 5 15, P M.

Plymouth 8 30, A M: 2 30, 4 45, P M. C. C. and Fair Haven 7 30, A M; 2, 4 15. P M. Trains for Boston leave—
Plymouth 7, 9 16. A M.; 3 15. P M.
Fall River 7 15, 11 45, A M.; 3 30, P. M. Eridgewater 645,7 14, 818, A M.; 12 52, 326

4 38. P M. Braintree, 6 30, 7 28, 8 10, 10 27, AM. ; 1, 142, 4 26, 5 26, P M. Dorchester 6 50, 7 54, 8 14, 8 34, 10 13, 10 48, A. M.; 1 25, 2 09, 4 47, 5 09, P M. M.; 125, 205, 447, 509, P.M.
At the above hours, or on the arrival of Trains.
Trains leave Myrick's for Fall River at
745 A. M., from New Bedford. Leaves Fall
River at 530 P.M. for New Bedford.

The 7 15 A. M. Train from Fall River and the 4 15 P. M. Train from Boston will not stop at E. and W. Bridgewater, Keith's Furnace, Campello, nor at Stations North of Randolph. Boston for Milton at 8 45 A. M.: 1, 3, 6, P. M. ste of Newport, deceased, presents her Executrix For Bost account on said estate for allowance. The same is 455, P.M. For Boston at 6 37, 8 and 10, A M.; 1 55 and eccived and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in

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BAY STATE LINE OF STEAMERS.

EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Benj. Brayton, leaves Pall River for New York on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on arrival of 5 15 train from Boston. Returning leaves New York, at 4 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,
BAY STATE, Capt. Brown, Tuesdays, Thurs-Court of Probate, Newport, January 29, 1856.

BENJAMIN MUMFORD, Administrator on the cetate of Probate of Prob

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Feb 3. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

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NEW ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, September 18th, 1854, the steamer PERRY, Capt. Woolsey, will make but one trip a day between Newport and Providence, leaving Newport at 8 A. M., and Providence at 2 P. M., connecting at Providence with midday trains to and from Boston, Worcester, New Bedford, &c.

FARE 75 CENTS EACH WAY.

sept 16, 1854.

Medicines.

CONSUMPTION CURABLE BY INHALATION! NEW YORK LUNG INSTITUTE.

No. 6 BOND STREET, N. Y., UNDER THE CHARGE OF GUILFORD D. SANBORN, M. D.

This institution-the only one of the kind in

While it is the most agreeable and delightful perfume, it is a most powerful remedy, relieving the troublesome syntoms almost immediately while their cause is effectually removed.

This Institution is under the immediate charge of Dr. Sanborn, the founder of this system of treatment and will also have as Medical Advisers; several of the first physicians in New York.—Persons who apply personally for treatment, or by letter, may conflicently rely, that their disease will be detected with unerring certainty and treated with a success hitherto unknown.

Dr. Sanborn's System of Inhaling or Breathing Medicated Vapor, is repidly producing a revolution in the treatment of lung and throat diseases and so great has been his success, that the number of persons treated personally and by letter, numbers nearly two hundred monthly.

Dr. Sanborn will guarantee to treat with better and more satisfactory success, ANY disease of the lungs or throat by his method, than any physician by the old antiquated practice of bleeding, bistering, and pounng into the patient's stomach opium, antimony, specae, lobelia, cod-liver oil de.

He will undertake to cure one-half of consumptive cases, provided they are treated before cavities are formed.

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persons occupying prominent positions in society of his unparalleled success; and the press of N. Consumption York have added its evidence in favor of its vast Deblity "It is no longer a matter of doubt that Incipi-ent Consumption can be radically cured by Dr. Sanborn's system of inhaling medicated vapor."

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New York Atlas.

"Dr. Sanborn's success in curing lung and throat diseases, by inhalation is a complete and perfect triumph over the bad system of using the stomach for a drug shop."

Sanday Courier.

"Dr. Sanborn is undoubtedly the most successful practitioner of diseases of the lungs and throat in the United States."

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Persons at a distance, who are unable to incur the system of the guidance of Pacessas.

Sold at the establishment of Pacessas.

HotLoway, 80 Maiden Line, New York; and 244 Strand, Lendon; also by ail respectable United States, in Paces & lots, at 25 cent, 624 cents, and \$1,00 cach. To be shad Whole sale of the principle Drug Houses in the Union, at There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of Pacessas. the expense of a visit to the city and be treated personally, by sending a clear and full history of their disease (from themselves or physician,) can be treated by the same plan and remedies as here

used. Such persons are under strict control, and it is expected that they will write us weekly of their case, when any additional advice or treatment will be given without extra charge. Persons inclosing \$5 will receive by Express one package of Dr. Sanboin's Medicated Lung Vapor, sufficient for four weeks use, with tull directions, and also be entitled to any subsequen advice without charge.

All communications must be directe to D. G. D. Sanborn, No. 6 Bond St., New York, or N. 8 DAY, Proprietor. 114 Chambers street.
N. B. - Dr. Sanborn is the only physician in
the United States who treats diseases of the lungs and throat without giving medicine into the

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Pitch Lozenge. The Great Remedy is at Last Discevere FOR COLDS, COUGHS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA AND CONSUMPTION.

CERTIFICATES of Cures may be found in the

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